CN April 16-31 1947 **

The Weather
Today—Cloudy and cool, with occasional rain. Yesterday—High, 70 at 4:20 p.m.; low, 46 at 2:45 a.m. (Map and details on Page 6)
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The Washington Post

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Both Sides Reject Phone Peace Formula

World Fliers Nearing N.Y., New Record Almost Sure

Reynolds Confident Of 75-Hour Mark, Well Under One Set By Howard Hughes

Minneapolis, April 15 (U.P.).—The Reynolds Bombshell streaked back into the United States tonight, passing Fargo, N. Dak., at 7:53 p. m. (EST) at 11,000 feet, the Civil Aeronautics control tower here reported.

Edmonton, Alberta, April 15 (AP).—After a 69-minute stopover in Edmonton, Milton Reynolds' round-the-world plane took off from here at 3:04 p. m. (MST) (5:04 p. m. EST) today en route to New York.

The Chicago industrialist and his two-man crew hoped to complete the remaining distance in 6 hours.

Pilot William Odom of Roslyn, N. Y., said "the trip is in the bag," and Reynolds told reporters that Odom "made a marvelous job of an unscheduled landing at Adak."

Used Almanac

Odom said that between Karachi and Calcutta he had used an almanac for his weather information. The almanac gave the average wind for April, and other information.

More than 100 spectators crowded the field to catch a glimpse of the Bombshell as the three men ate a hurried lunch. They said they were so crowded in the cockpit they couldn't even carry a sandwich.

Reynolds said he expected to complete the entire flight in 75 hours, slicing more than 16 hours off the record made in 1938 by Howard Hughes. Odom was at the controls when the aircraft left Edmonton and Reynolds was acting as copilot and navigator.

Hour Behind Schedule

The plane landed at Edmonton at 12:35 p. m. PST (3:35 p. m. EST), approximately an hour behind schedule.

It had flown the approximate 2619 miles over the Aleutians, the Gulf of Alaska and northwestern Canada in eight hours, 31 minutes.

The three had snatched what sleep and rest they could as the big plane hurtled on its attempted record flight after leaving New York at 5:11 p. m. last Saturday. The three-hour stop at Adak early today was the longest of any in their circuit of the globe.

The Adak-Edmonton hop was the ninth in the globe-girdling course and the distance about the same as the Gander, Newfoundland-Paris hop of 2620 miles. The two were the longest on the flight. With Reynolds, in addition to Pilot Odom, is Flight Engineer Carroll Sallee, Dallas, Tex.

"Trouble" Report Denied

At Adak, Reynolds denied in a telephone call to his New York flight manager, Frank Lamb, a report that "mechanical" trouble was the cause of delay.

The stop had been unscheduled, and the plane had flown beyond Adak before they turned back.

The big bomber had been maintaining an average flying speed of slightly more than 300 miles an hour. When Howard Hughes, with four companions, flew his monoplane around the world in 3 days, 19 hours, 17 minutes in 1938, they averaged approximately 161 miles an hour, including stops.

Reynolds, however, avoiding Russian territory and flying over Egypt, India and Japan, covered a course approximately 5000 miles longer. Hughes' route was mapped at 14,324 miles.

At his takeoff from Adak, Reynolds was 62 hours, 13 minutes out of New York and the plane had flown 15,210 miles. The flying time was 49 hours, 13 minutes, an approximate speed of 308 miles an hour.

Reynolds Coming Here

New York, April 15 (U.P.).—Frank Lamb, public relations agent for round-the-world flier Milton Reynolds, said today that Reynolds and his two crew members will go to Washington tomorrow to be received by President Truman.

Lamb said he had received a telegram from Maj. Gen. Harry Vaughan, aide to Mr. Truman, saying that "the President will see Reynolds and crew at end of trip."

Hospital Approved For Salisbury, Md.

By The Associated Press

The office of the housing expediter announced yesterday it has approved construction of a $1,798,840 chronic disease hospital by the Maryland State Health Department at Salisbury, Md.

Talk Kept Secret

Marshall Confers With Stalin After Stormy Big Four Session

Moscow (Wednesday), April 16 (U.P.).—Secretary of State George C. Marshall conferred for approximately 90 minutes last night with Premier Josef Stalin after a bitter Big Four meeting at which he accused Foreign Minister Viacheslav Molotov of virtually sabotaging the proposed 40-year treaty to enforce German disarmament.

Marshall went to the Kremlin to see Stalin at 10 p. m. and returned to his headquarters at Spasso House, the American embassy, at 11:45.

It was believed that he reviewed with Stalin points of dispute which have arisen at the Big Four Foreign Ministers conference and discussed the Truman policy of aid to Greece and Turkey against Communist encroachment—a question which looms large in deteriorating Russian-American relations.

American Ambassador Walter Bedell Smith and Charles E. Bohlen, State Department Russian affairs expert and interpreter, accompanied Marshall to the Kremlin for the long-delayed talk with the Russian generalissimo which may decide both the fate of the Big Four foreign ministerial conference and the immediate course of the relations between the United States and Russia.

Immediately on his return to the embassy, Marshall clamped a strict secrecy injunction on his staff. All he would let press relations officer Michael J. McDermott announce was that he went to the Kremlin at 10 and returned at 11:45.

(The Moscow radio, heard in London, said Molotov and N. V. Norikov, Russian ambassador to Washington, were present at the "reception" accorded Marshall by Stalin.)

Marshall said at the Big Four meeting that Molotov had introduced obstructive amendments to the proposed Allied treaty to enforce disarmament on Germany which would make agreement impossible.

"If agreement is imperiled by the introduction of controversial points there is little or no chance of reaching agreement," Marshall told Molotov.

"This is a very serious stand for one government to take in this im-

See MOSCOW, Page 9, Column 1

Senate Group Relaxes Labor Reform Bill

Kills Industry-Wide Ban on Bargaining Over Taft Protest

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

A Senate Labor Committee majority, outvoting the faction of Chairman Taft (R., Ohio), yesterday struck from its labor reform bill all proposed restrictions against industry-wide bargaining.

The committee tentatively concluded its consideration on all sections of the bill, but reserved a final vote until tomorrow. By yesterday's action, and votes of previous days, the bill has been considerably toned down from the stiff form in which Taft first presented it.

Meantime, in the House, a huge majority voted to begin immediate consideration of the infinitely more severe measure which came to it from its Labor Committee. The vote on the bill's "rule," which permits an estimated day and one-half of debate, was 319 to 46.

It indicated overwhelming sentiment in favor of the measure, which proposes deep-cutting changes in present labor relations law and practices.

House Democrats conceded that the bill will pass easily. Nevertheless, they debated vigorously against it. Representative Sabath (D., Ill.) termed it "vicious"; Representative Norton (D., N. J.), for many years chairman of the House Labor Committee, called it a "monstrosity, the intent of which is plain—the destruction of the labor movement of America."

But Representative Allen (R., Ill.) called it a new "bill of rights for the working man." Representative Hartley (R., N. J.), chairman of the House Labor Committee, insisted that Congress would have to "choose between meeting John L. Lewis face to face on the 1st of July" or "minor dislocations" to some industries if the bill were passed.

Authorship in Dispute

In one lively exchange, Representative Ramey (R., Ohio) alluded to the fact that there had been a lot of "nasty innuendos" about who had actually written the bill. Representative Brown (R., Ohio) responded with an argument that what was really important was what the measure contained, not who wrote it. He and Representative Madden (D., Ind.) admitted getting "suggestions" from Theodore Iserman, prominent industrial attorney, and Jerry Morgan, former staff member of the House Legislative Council Service, but now in private practice.

Quick Passage To Be Sought On Greek Aid

Bi-Partisan Drive Designed to Answer Speeches by Wallace

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

A bi-partisan drive for quick passage of the Greek-Turkish loan developed in the Senate last night following collapse of a move to censure Henry Wallace.

Intra-party feelers on a resolution rebuking Wallace were dropped in favor of a Near East aid speedup as the "best answer" to the Iowan's speeches abroad.

Republican leaders ordered a night session tonight and possibly tomorrow to break the back of the debate.

Taylor Blocks Vote

Democratic leaders asked unanimous consent to vote at 1 o'clock today on the first of the opposition amendments, bearing any aid to Turkey. They said privately the amendment would be overwhelmingly defeated, adding "Let that vote tell Wallace how the Senate feels."

This request was blocked by Senator Glen Taylor (D., Idaho). Taylor held the floor nearly all afternoon in opposition to the program. He told newsmen he wanted to prevent any voting until Senator Claude Pepper (D., Fla.), leading critic of the program, returns from Florida today.

Senate President Pro Tempore Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.), in the chair, meanwhile began strict enforcement of the Senate's lax debate rules, as part of the speed-up.

Vandenberg told the Senate there is "an element of time pressure upon us which cannot be ignored."

Views of Vandenberg

Said Vandenberg:

"It is perfectly obvious that if it (the Greek-Turkish bill) is to be passed, it should be passed as promptly as possible, after this lapse of a month since the President's message on the subject was received.

"There will come a time very promptly now when the situation abroad will deteriorate in a fashion which will substantially magnify our problem. Therefore, regardless of what one's attitude may be toward the proposed legislation itself, I hope we may have mutual cooperation in finding out what the Senate wishes to do, and shall do it as swiftly as possible."

Held Without Bail

Dancer Charged With Murder In Caribbean Cruise Slaying

Havana, Cuba, April 15 (U.P.).—Patricia Schmidt, sultry Chicago night club dancer, was charged formally today with homicide in the slaying of John Lester Mee, 33, aboard his yacht Satira in Havana harbor and was ordered held for trial without bail by Judge Santiago Mencia.

Principal witness at the hearing against the 21-year-old Miss Schmidt, who said she shot Mee after he reneged on a promise to marry her and threatened to kill her, was the slain man's father, Dr. Lester Mee, prominent Chicago physician.

Miss Schmidt was represented in court by Rene S. Sastellanos, American-educated Cuban lawyer supplied for her defense by Amleto Battisti, millionaire Havana hotel owner.

Also brought into court today was Charles Jackson, 27, River Forest, Ill., who was charged with withholding information from the police. Jackson, aboard the yacht at the time of the shooting, was held in lieu of $10,000 bail.

Jackson had fought in the Pacific with Mee, a former PT boat commander, and had sailed with him on the Caribbean cruise that ended in Havana harbor.

Although he knew the circumstances of Mee's shooting he had, at Mee's request, told a different story, that he was engaged to Miss Schmidt and that they were living together aboard the Satira, it was charged.

This story broke down when Miss Schmidt confessed that it was Mee she had been living with on the yacht.

Truman Asks Arms Sale Selectivity

Policy of Dealing With Any Who Wish To Buy Called One Of Inconsistency

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

President Truman yesterday proposed that the United States abandon its policy of impartiality in selling arms and munitions to foreign countries. He asked Congress to empower the Government to make a distinction between "peacemaker and troublemaker" in such traffic.

The doctrine of impartiality, written into the Neutrality Acts of the late 1930's, was designed to keep the United States out of war.

'No Longer Consistent'

Mr. Truman, in asking Congress to write a fundamental change in the Neutrality Act of 1939, said that the policy of selling arms to countries regardless of their motives was "no longer consistent" with this country's position as a world power in the United Nations.

"If war should ever again become imminent," he said in a special message to Congress, "it would be intolerable to find ourselves in our present position of being bound by our own legislation to give aid and support to any power which might attack us."

Seeks Adaptability

After saying that the present Neutrality Act is no longer consistent with this Nation's commitments and requirements, the President continued:

"We have committed ourselves to international cooperation through the United Nations. If this participation is to be fully effective, this Government must have control over traffic in weapons which will permit us to act in accordance with our position in the United Nations and will be adaptable to changes in the international situation.

"Therefore, there must be new legal provisions enabling the exercise of discretion in the granting or rejecting of applications for export or import licenses for arms, ammunition, and implements of war and related items.

Allowance for Motives

President Truman, in recalling the successive neutrality laws of the 1930s, pointed out that they were founded on the principle of impartiality toward all who would secure munitions from us regardless of their motives."

He continued:

"As long as Section 12 of the Neutrality Act is in effect, that requirement of impartiality is still the law and the Secretary of State must treat aggressor and aggrieved, peacemaker and troublemaker equally by granting every application for a license for the exportation of arms, ammunition, or implements of war unless such action would be in violation of a treaty."

House Unit Approves Wool Buying Program

The House Agriculture Committee approved yesterday legislation to continue the Government's wool purchase program until December 31, 1948.

The Commodity Credit Corporation's program of buying all American wools expired yesterday. Officials of the agency have said they do not intend to continue it unless so directed by Congress. The wool bill has been passed by the Senate.

Stratospheric Uproar

2 Airline Passengers Battle With Dinner Knives on Flight

Las Vegas, Nev., April 15 (U.P.).—Two of 52 passengers aboard a huge transcontinental airliner fought with dinner knives high above the Nevada desert, it was revealed today.

An off-duty policeman among the passengers quelled the fighters and quieted the other passengers who were displaying a mounting alarm as the battlers lunged about in the plane's cabin.

But the stratospheric battle really didn't end until the landing here of a Western Airliner last night and the arrest of two former Navy buddies, William E. Barrett, Pasadena, Calif., and Franklin F. Murphy, Oklahoma City, on charges of misconduct in a public conveyance.

As Clark County deputy sheriffs hustled them off to jail, the remaining 50 passengers sighed their relief while the airliner continued its east-bound flight from Los Angeles.

Barrett and Murphy were slapping each other on the back and radiating good fellowship when they boarded the plane at Los Angeles.

One spirited a bottle of whisky aboard and it passed from one to the other frequently in violation of both airline and Government regulations.

Stewardess Martha Rundahl and Capt. Fred Wahl, the pilot, ordered Barrett and Murphy to surrender their bottle when attention was called to it by their boisterous conduct.

They gave up the bottle and quieted down for a short while. But when the plane was less than 15 minutes from the airport here, they broke out into a violent quarrel.

Police Sergeant E. A. Duarte of Los Angeles, flying here on personal business on his day off, went into action.

"These planes have three seats on one side, and there was a guy in a seat between these two fellows who didn't have anything to do with the fight," the policeman said. "They were fighting over him and he was trying to keep out of it.

"Half the passengers were running up toward the front of the plane to see the fight and the other half were running back to get away from it. Some of them got down the plane's fire extinguishers just in case these guys started coming back toward the rest of the passengers."

Wobbly Nats Bow to Bosox, 7-6

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ONE RUN THE SOX DIDN'T GET.—Washington's Catcher Al Evans puts out Boston Slugger Ted Williams at the plate in the first inning of yesterday's opener in Boston. Williams tried but failed to score from first on Bobby Doerr's double

Three Fugitive Byrd Penguins Still Missing

By Charles J. Yarbrough
Post Reporter

The Byrd Expedition's displaced penguins still ate.

And unless they are a hardier race than the Zoo's ornithologist thinks, the birds probably have contracted the Anacostia River misery and won't outlive it.

The three missing penguins were among 23 taken off an island 500 miles south of New Zealand by the polar expedition and brought back here for the Zoo.

During unloading operations Monday alongside Admiral Byrd's flagship, the Mount Olympus at Naval Gun Factory docks on the Anacostia, one crate broke open.

Five Reconsider

Eight of the formally attired birds scattered quicker than the Mount Olympus' liberty party.

Five were recaptured and saved from a fate worse than death in the polluted Anacostia. The other three chose to chance it.

"I haven't much hope for them," Malcom Davis, the ornithologist, glumly admitted yesterday after the penguins had been at liberty more than 28 hours. "The climate won't hurt them, but the river water will. They'll get sick and die."

If Davis were a penguin, he said, he'd probably be hidden away on one of the river islands, mainly because penguins can't climb the sea wall. Neither can they fly.

Harbor police and Navy small craft tried every penguin lure in the books except a return ticket to Little America Monday to retrieve the wandering trio. All but the trio gave up before 10 p. m.

The harbor police cruised another quick penguin patrol yesterday morning. A passing motorist who reported in saw three ducks—not penguins.

4-Run Rally Wasted As Wynn Yields 15 Hits; Hughson Chased

Baseball Results

Results of yesterday's opening games in the major leagues:

AMERICAN

Boston 7, Washington 6.
Philadelphia 5, New York 1.
Chicago 2, Cleveland 0.
Detroit 7, St. Louis 0.

NATIONAL

Pittsburgh 1, Chicago 0.
Brooklyn 5, Boston 3.
Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 1.
Philadelphia 4, New York 3.

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Boston, April 15.—The Nats committed their opening ball game of the 1947 season today and in the interest of good baseball they should be committed, at least for observation, before being allowed to take the field again tomorrow. They outblundered the Red Sox for 2 hours and 22 minutes and were finally slapped down in the ninth with a 7-6 defeat, before 30,822 Boston fans.

Gov. Robert Bradford threw out the first ball and his pitching compared favorably with that which ensued when Early Wynn of the Nats and Tex Hughson of the Red Sox later took the mound. Wynn allowed 15 hits and Hughson was knocked out of the box in the eighth when Washington stirred up four runs to tie the score at 6-6.

In the ninth, the Nats produced their last, decisive bit of rattle-brained baseball to help the Red Sox to their winning run after Eddie Pellagrini led off the inning with a single to left. On a sacrifice bunt by Johnny Pesky, Catcher Al Evans made the unwise choice of a throw to second base and then threw it wide of the bag to put runners on first and second with none out.

Doerr Does It

A long fly by Dom DiMaggio moved Pellagrini from second to third, and Ted Williams was given an intentional pass after a wild pitch by Wynn moved Pesky to second and left first base open. Bobby Doerr got the winning run home with a deep fly to Joe Grace in left field.

It was a jittery, bungling Wash-

See NATS, Page 12, Column 4

Marine Corps To Be Geared To Atomic War

Changes Will Provide Greater 'Flexibility,' Vandegrift Says

By John G. Norris
Post Reporter

Gen. A. A. Vandegrift, Marine Corps commandant, last night announced a sweeping reorganization of the corps' fighting forces "to provide for the possibility of atomic warfare."

Greater "flexibility" and "mobility" will be gained, Vandegrift said, by providing a larger number of combat-ready striking units of reduced size but more fire power.

This, he said, "will expedite formation of task forces and the rapid movement of marines to any part of the world."

"In the event of atomic warfare," Vandegrift's statement declared, "the Fleet Marine Force under the new plan would be able to disperse units without sacrificing fire power.

"Such smaller self-contained units could be transported by submarine, air, or dispersed surface vessels without administrative difficulties or loss of efficiency."

Regimental units will be abolished within the corps' two divisions and separate brigades. The basic combat unit will be a reinforced battalion such as was used so successfully in island invasions during the war.

By eliminating infantry regimental headquarters and other "overhead" troops, combat manpower will be saved. This will make possible the organization of additional striking units, it was stated.

Firepower of each battalion combat team will be increased by adding more antitank guns and "new weapons now being developed." Artillery batteries will be increased in strength from four guns to six.

The Marine commandant said that each division headquarters will be reorganized to provide "command groups" to facilitate quick shifting of attack forces. This, he added, will make the divisions "more mobile and hard-hitting in either the attack or the defense."

Demanded Bath Priority

Mrs. Nee Details Husband's 'Cruelty' at Divorce Trial

Socially prominent Mr. and Mrs. Maurice L. Nee came into District Court yesterday to prove they each should have a limited divorce on the ground of cruelty.

Mrs. Nee, the former Mary Louise Carmody, 28, was on the witness stand all day long explaining to Justice F. Dickinson Letts the way her husband treated her during six years of marriage. Her estranged husband, one-time Georgetown University football and golf star, has yet to tell his story.

Mrs. Nee told the court:

1. He changed their honeymoon plans at the last minute and took her to Michigan instead of to New York.

2. He insisted on using the bathroom first each morning.

3. Just three months after their 1939 marriage, he "watched Lyn Allison with rapt attention" as she sang at a radio station here and said "he didn't know why he hadn't married her instead of me."

4. He said he loved his mother more than his wife.

5. He became angry and kicked a hall cabinet because she took too long dressing for a cocktail party.

Wearing a Navy blue coat dress and a big brimless off-the-face hat, Mrs. Nee turned her engagement ring and twisted a handkerchief as she testified. She is a slight blue-eyed brunette who met "Maury" while she was a freshman at Trinity College here.

He is now treasurer of the P. J. Nee Co., and makes more than $15,000 a year, he says. He lives in the home he purchased for his family for $34,000 at 4941 Glenbrook rd. nw.

Labor Head Says Neither Recognizes Public Duty

Union Officials Assert Any Plan Must Include General Pay Offer

By Sam Stavisky
Post Reporter

Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwellenbach's latest peace proposal to end the telephone strike ran into a dead end last night.

The National Federation of Telephone Workers, sponsoring the walkout of 340,000, rejected the proposal as "not acceptable in its present form."

The Bell System telephone companies approved the "general basis" of the proposal but found a key condition of the proposal "entirely impractical."

Both Sides Criticized

Immediately on releasing the replies of management and union, Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach declared that both sides have failed to show "any recognition of the public responsibility they have."

Schwellenbach asserted:

"The company, on one side, says it is regulated in each State, but fails to recognize that the reason it is regulated is that it has a monopoly.

"The union, on the other side, takes the position that the proposal it made in the beginning has to be accepted, or else the strike will go on.

"I think it was a fair proposal. It was worked out carefully. I don't think either side has any business to come back . . . and try to negotiate on that proposal."

Peace Plan Outlined

The Labor Secretary, in a surprise move Monday midnight, had called in representatives of the union and the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., parent company of the Bell System, and proposed the following peace plan:

Six major issues, including those related to wages, to be settled by a five-man impartiala board of arbitration, which would return separate decisions for the 45 disputes between NFTW union and Bell subsidiaries.

The other issues would be cleaned up in 48 hours of "intensive negotiations." The strike would be terminated by 5 p. m. tomorrow. The arbitration board's decisions would be ready in 90 days.

Demanding speedy action on his proposal, the Labor Secretary called for replies from the disputants by 5 p. m. yesterday. The union came up with its answer five minutes before the deadline, but the telephone companies, responding through an AT&T spokesman were one hour and fifteen minutes late with their rejection.

Wage Increase Demanded

Joseph A. Beirne, NFTW president, told the Labor Secretary that the federation's 49-man policy committee had unanimously turned down the proposal because it did not contain provision for a "general wage increase as a down payment in recognition of the increase in the cost of living." The federation has asked for a $12 flat increase in basic pay.

The compromise was found unacceptable also, Beirne said, because it does not provide for settlement of disputes involving striking unions unaffiliated with NFTW or independent telephone companies and involving Bell's Western Electric Co. and the Bell Laboratories.

Any settlement, Beirne added, must cover NFTW members in Indiana and Virginia, who have stayed by their posts during the walkout because of State antistrike laws; and also the telephone workers in New Jersey, who are continuing a strike to test the legality of an anti-strike law there.

Telephone company objections centered chiefly on the provision for a single arbitration board to handle all the disputes and render separate decisions for all the Bell companies and the unions.

This provision, Labor Department conciliators hopes, would straddle the insistence of the union that it would not arbitrate wage issues on a company-to-company basis and the same time overcome the Bell System's insistence that it would not arbitrate at all on a Nation-wide or system-wide basis.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Absop	9	Film Time Table	2
Amusements	2	Financial	10
Ask Anne	16	Haworth, Mary	16
Bell, Nelson B.	2	Lindsay, Malvina	8
Childs, Marquis	9	Lyons, Leonard	2
Columnists	8, 9	Pearson, Drew	7
Comics	14, 15	Povich, Shirley	12
Crossword Puzzle	14	Radio	15
Death Notices	10	Sports	12, 13
District Line	14	Weather	6
Editorials, Cartoons	8	Welles, Sumner	9
Federal Diary	6	Women	16

M547354

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Eric Johnston Reveals U. S. Films Have 'Fans' Behind Iron Curtain

A RINGING EXPOSITION of the motion picture's rightful place, with the newspaper and the radio, as one of the world's three greatest media of information and mutual enlightenment between nations, was delivered yesterday by Eric Johnston before the members and luncheon guests of the Washington Advertising Club at the Statler.

Eric Johnston

Successor to Will H. Hays, so-called "czar" of the movies, as president of the Motion Picture Association, Mr. Johnston revealed many sidelights on the problems confronting the film industry in foreign lands, as well as at home.

The Iron curtain that cuts off the USSR from the rest of the world has been lowered to American pictures in many satellite countries. By Soviet edict, Soviet films in these countries must constitute 60 per cent of the total number exhibited, with 40 per cent allotted to all the rest of the world combined.

Yet, American picture houses are jammed at regular admission prices, while those showing Soviet films, with free tickets and transportation to and from, are practically empty.

The speaker sharply resented the foreign tendency to construe a single film as a complete reflection of the American way of life. He wants sufficient freedom of distribution on the other side to provide a comprehensive mosaic from which will inevitably emerge in the foreign mind a definite pattern of life in this country. Steps—arduous and long, no doubt—are afoot in that direction.

In taking issue with Henry Wallace's recent European blasts, Mr. Johnston foresaw eventual peace only as an outcome of strong nations welded into a harmonious and powerful United Nations, intent on better understanding and a free exchange of student groups, intellectual leadership and mutually advantageous thought.

In all of this, he perceived the motion picture to be a vital factor—as any clear-thinking world observer must agree.

On the home front, he recognized in the industry's voluntary production code of self-censorship—administered with an eye to the greatest measure of world amity—the ultimate solution of more than one of the problems by which Hollywood is perpetually plagued.

For the clarity and conviction of his remarks, Mr. Johnston was accorded an ovation, no less, by a luncheon attendance that overflowed the Statler's capacious Congressional Room.

Anyone glancing through the April 12 issue of the Motion Picture Herald, foremost of the industry's trade journals, about midway of the book will come across a black-typed, illustrated story, the gist of which, for Washington, is that Sol Sorkin, manager of RKO-Keith's Theater, was the unanimous choice of the judges' committee for top showmanship honors and the Silver Desk Plaque in the first quarter of the Quigley Awards competition. The panel of judges had high praise for the excellence of the advertising, publicity and exploitation campaigns submitted by all the competing showmen, thus emphasizing the superiority of Sorkin's work as No. 1 man. The judges were no tyros in the appraisal of showmanship. They were Monty Salmon, managing director of the Rivoli Theater, New York; Jay Golden, division manager for RKO theaters, and Lynn Farnol, veteran director of advertising for Samuel Goldwyn Productions.

Offering a potential challenge to the longevity record of "Oklahoma," its companion smash musical hit on Broadway, the Theater Guild's production of "Carousel" on Saturday night will round out its second year at New York's Majestic Theater. By the end of this week it will have played 841 times to a total attendance approximated at 1,400,000 cash customers.

At Peak of Achievement

According to last word from Co-directors Theresa Helburn and Lawrence Langner, the Theater Guild looks forward to the fall for the beginning of the most active season in its history.

The first production of the new season will be the Rodgers and Hammerstein "Allegro," to be staged by Agnes De Mille, briefly cited here yesterday. Other new offerings will include Terence Rattigan's "The Winslow Boy," a current London hit; "Jane," the S. N. Behrman comedy, based on a Maugham short story, also a London success; "The Death of a Rat," by Jan de Hartog, a Dutch playwright, erstwhile resident of England; O'Neill's "A Moon for the Misbegotten," already toured on the road, and "Sweetest and Lowest," London's smash revue hit, of which Miss Helburn declares, "We've been waiting for it to play to some empty seats so we could bring it over."

The road season for Guild productions will flourish as never before, with such as these taking to the rails: "O Mistress Mine," with the Lunts; "The Iceman Cometh," "The Fatal Weakness," starring Ina Claire; Carousel," and, of course, "Oklahoma."

Spiked in this morning's mail through Spike Jones' letterhead: "Dear Nelson: Just wanted to let you know that my 'Musical Depreciation Revue,' with the City Slickers, plus 14 vaudeville acts, will appear at Lowe's Capitol Theater, Washington, May 1 to 7. We are certainly looking forward to seeing you either before or after our 160 minutes of Musical Madness that night. With kindest personal regards, sincerely, SPIKE." As Toots Shor probably would say, were he Spike Jones, anybody who can't acquire a lot of musical depreciation in 160 minutes ain't tryin'!

Dots and Dashes

After being banned by the Nazis, Eugene O'Neill's tragic trilogy, "Mourning Becomes Electra," had its German premiere at Frankfurt am Main last Sunday night and was accorded 15 curtain calls at the end of an unbroken 5½-hour performance... The Germans still like 'em heavy. . . . Cue and Curtain of George Washington U. is presenting Shakespeare's "King Lear" in Lisner Auditorium tonight through Saturday night, under direction of Floyd L. Sparks, assisted by Dr. Fred S. Tupper of the English department. . . . James Mason and Margaret Lockwood are the repeat winners of the English Film Award poll to determine the most popular British screen stars. . . . "Picadilly Incident," starring Anna Neagle and Michael Wilding, received 2,200,000 votes as best British picture of the year. . . . Sixth Annual Shrine Circus, featuring 30 acts, breaks out Monday night in Uline Arena for a week's run.

Flowers-That-Bloom-Tra-La Note

Care to split a mug of sassafras tea?

Pan American Week Gets Warm Sendoff

Pan American Week, proclaimed by President Truman to promote solidarity in this hemisphere, got a warm sendoff yesterday from Washington civic, governmental, business and church groups.

During a meeting of the board of directors of the Pen American Union yesterday, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.) sounded the keynote when he termed the union of Pan American nations "a partisanship affair," and lauded its unifying work.

Yesterday afternoon, the Commerce Department held a reception to honor Latin-American trainees-in-Government here. Commerce Secretary W. Averell Harriman welcomed the group, and announced the opening of a special Pan American exhibit in the Commerce Building lobby.

A similar exhibit of South American jewelery, pottery and native costumes went on display yesterday in the windows of the American Automobile Association, 17th and G sts. nw. AAA hosts, headed by Executive Vice President Russell Singer, also gave a luncheon yesterday for South American diplomats and representatives of the State Department at the Mayflower Hotel.

Religious celebration of Pan American Week yesterday saw a special mass celebrated in St. Aloysius' Church, 19 I st. nw. Msgr. John J. Russell, pastor of St. Patrick's Church, acted as celebrant.

Building Drive For GAO Gets New Impetus

A new drive was launched in the House yesterday to complete a modern General Accounting Office building here.

A new GAO building has long been high on the lists of Federal building officials. Congress approved it in 1941. Then war halted construction after excavations had been started in the block bounded by 4th, 5th, G and H sts. nw.

The work would continue and be finished in about three years under a bill introduced in the House yesterday by Representative George A. Dondero (R., Mich.), chairman of the House Public Works Committee.

The bill will go to the Public Buildings Subcommittee, headed by Representative J. Harry McGregor (R., Ohio), who said he will try to start hearings on it early next week.

What the building would cost is left in the bill to a future determination by the Federal Works administrator.

Higher Income Tax Exemptions Proposed

By The Associated Press

Senator McClellan (D., Ark.) yesterday proposed an amendment to the House-approved tax bill to increase the exemptions from personal income tax.

The Arkansas Senator proposed that exemptions for individuals be raised from $500 to $750, with the head of the family being allowed $1500, plus $500 for each dependent.

The proposed changes would cut nine million persons off the tax rolls and reduce revenues about three billion dollars annually, McClellan said.

Senate committee hearings start next Tuesday on the House measure.

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, April 15.—Ten years ago Harrison Smith published Robert Whitcomb's novel, "Talk United States." The author borrowed money from the publisher to purchase a plot of ground in Doodletown, N. Y. Smith retained the deed as collateral and Whitcomb told him: "You'll never take the land away from me, because when the showdown comes you capitalists are soft" . . . For the past six years there has been stubborn litigation between Whitcomb and Smith about possession of the property. Whitcomb has been driving a cab while writing a book on Mickey Walker. As soon as he gets enough for legal fees he'll sue again . . . The propery involved is bare land, except for a Boy Scout shack which the author says is Thoreau-like. The whole sum involved is $100.

Ruth Gordon

Ruth Gordon's autobiographic play, "Years Ago," which now is being performed in London and in Amsterdam, has been purchased by the Greek National Theater in Athens. The actress who will play the leading role visited Miss Gordon, who asked: "Let me hear you say Ruth and Massachusetts and Harvard and Wollaston in Greek." Thus did the playwright-star get a preview of the Athens performance of her play . . . The acoustics at Liederkranz Hall are so perfect that a recording made by Andre Kostelanetz with an 80-piece orchestra had to be re-made because the 80 men had their overcoats strewn around the hall, and the coats' absorbency affected the sound . . . Eisenhower tells of Col. Darryl F. Zanuck's concern, before the African invasion, because zero hour was 1 a. m. "You can't invade in darkness," Zanuck insisted, "because my cameramen can't work without light."

In 1940 Burnett Hershey organized a twenty-fifth anniversary reunion for the personnel of the Henry Ford peace ship. The men who had sailed with Ford on that fruitless mission in 1915 sent Ford a wire inviting him to attend the reunion. Ford couldn't make it because he was busy . . . When Hershey later met him in Detroit he told Ford: "We'll have another reunion in 1960. I hope you'll make it then" . . . "In 1960 I'll be 96 years old," Ford replied. "I won't live to be 96. I'll settle for 86. In fact," said Mr. Ford, who died last week at 83, "I'll be glad to settle for 83."

Prime Minister Ramadier told a recent American visitor to Paris that he is surprised at the United States reports that civil war is expected in France. Ramadier said that in his talk with De Gaulle it was agreed between them that no breach of the constitution would be tolerated.

Fanny Holzman, the New York attorney, was counsel to the late King George of Greece. Once she saw him doing some carpentry work, at which he was expert. Miss Holzman admired his products and said: "You've made a nice, useful hobby out of carpentry" . . "Hobby?" replied the insecure King. "In these shaky times a useful occupation is not a hobby."

George Mardikian, the San Francisco restaurateur who just returned from a European tour for the Secretary of War, will next be assigned to the Orient . . . Mrs. Clarence Day is going to England for the London premiere of "Life With Father." Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse, authors of the play, will not make the trip. They're staying here to finish writing "Life With Mother" . . . Col. Hans Christian Adamson, who was one of the survivors of the Eddie Rickenbacker plane crash in the Pacific, is turning book reviewer. He'll write "Books for Men" for True Magazine . . . Tallulah Bankhead's next stage venture will be a revival of Noel Coward's "Private Lives," starting in Los Angeles and then bringing it to N. Y.

Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness!" was played in pictures by Will Rogers and is being produced again as a film musical. When George M. Cohan appeared in the play on Broadway, his friends, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Elliott, urged him to agree to appear in the movie version. Cohan shook his head. "You owe it to the American people to do this movie," Mrs. Elliott insisted . . . "No," said Cohan, "I don't want to go down in a can as a dribbling old man."

When Ambassador Paul Porter returned from his mission to Greece he went to Walter Reed Hospital for a check-up and then, a few days later, to the Burning Tree Club for a round of golf. At the first tee Porter, still dizzy, looked down at the lone white ball, blinked his eyes and said: "Who put that string of pearls there?" Former trust buster Thurman Arnold, who knows every justice of the Supreme Court, was asked what record he had made in his appearances before the court. "This much I'm sure of," said Arnold. "I have yet to lose a motion for admission to practice" . . . Jerry Mason, associate editor of This Week, will introduce a new note in magazine interviews. He'll use a wire recorder in his sessions with William Beebe and Roy Chapman Andrews.

Chief Justice Fred Vinson, the best ball player ever to become a judge, often was called upon to throw out the first ball at season openings. On the eve of such an event last season, Vinson's younger son reminded him that his pitching arm might need some warming up. They tossed a few until Vinson's control was good, and the next day he made a perfect pitch . . . Before throwing out the first ball at football games Vinson again practiced with his son, throwing spirals as he had done in college. When John W. Snyder succeeded Vinson as Secretary of the Treasury and first-ball pitcher at traditional games in Washington, the Chief Justice told Snyder about his practice sessions. Last fall Snyder practiced throwing lateral passes and practicing his pitching.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Dear Ruth," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

RKO-Keith's—"The Best Years of Our Lives," at 11:15 a. m., 2:40, 6:05 and 9:30 p. m.

Palace—"The Yearling," at 11:05 a. m., 1:40, 4:15, 6:55 and 9:30 p. m.

Earle—"Pursued," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:20, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Capitol—"The Red House," at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:05, 3:50, 6:35 and 9:20 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Bedella," at 11:10 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45 and 9:55 p. m.

Columbia—"My Favorite Brunette," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Little—"Henry V." at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Hippodrome—"They Were Sisters," at 2:05, 4:05, 6, 8 and 9:55 p. m.

Pix—"Blithe Spirit," at 2, 4:40, 7:15 and 9:55 p. m. "Close Call for Boston Blackie," at 3:30, 6:15 and 8:50 p. m.

Trans Lux—Short subjects and newsreels, continuous, 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

Open Air—"Frontier Gal," at 7:10 and 10:20 p. m. "Her Adventurous Night," at 8:50 p. m.

Ambassador—"Pursued," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

What's Going On and Where

Activities for Servicemen

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., games and refreshments, 7 to 11 p. m.

Salvation Army USO, 901 Market space (8th and Pennsylvania ave. nw.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; midweek game night, hot dogs and coffee, 8 p. m.

Penthouse USO, 17th and K sts. nw., games, singing, music and dancing, 7:30 p. m.; gym open for basketball, badminton, and ping pong, 8 p. m.

Art Galleries and Exhibits

Library of Congress, First and East Capitol sts., open 2 to 10 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave. nw., open 2 to 10 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, 10th st. and Independence ave. sw., 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Barnett Aden Gallery of Art, 127 Randolph pl. nw., open 2 to 6 p. m.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Fire, Ambulance and Police Emergency Telephone Calls

Due to the telephone strike, operators may not be available to assist on calls for fire, ambulance and police. The public is requested to remember these directions during the emergency:

WASHINGTON

To Report a Fire	DIAL HObart 1616
To Call the Police	DIAL NAtional 3313
To Call the Park Police	DIAL DIstrict 1400
To Call an Ambulance	DIAL HObart 3322

MARYLAND

FIRE, AMBULANCE OR POLICE

Bradley-Oliver-Wisconsin	DIAL OLiver 3205
Hyattsville-Union-Warfield	DIAL UNion 1122
Olympic-Pleasant	DIAL PLeasant 1122
Tower	DIAL TOwer 5151
Shepherd-Sligo-Silver Spring	DIAL SHepherd 3200
Marlboro	DIAL MAarlboro 3417
Rockville	DIAL ROckville 2345
Greenbelt	DIAL GReenbelt 2011

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Virginia News

Hunters, Anglers Get Chance to Air Woes; Fewer Licenses Suggested at First Hearing

Richmond, Va., April 15 (AP).—An eight-member legislative commission studying the restocking of wildlife and fish in Virginia received a number of suggestions here today and prepared to move on to Roanoke where the second in a series of public hearings will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m.

The commission, headed by Delegate Paul Crockett of Yorktown, will hold the final hearing in the series of three in Winchester on Thursday at 10 a. m., preparatory to completing its study and drafting its report to the Governor and the General Assembly on or before November 1, 1947.

A number of sportsmen and representatives of sportsmen's organizations were heard at the two-hour hearing here today on means of conserving and repropagating the wildlife stock in the State.

Ross H. Walker of Richmond, speaking in behalf of Virginia Chapter No. 1, Izaak Walton League of America, presented a resolution adopted by that group urging the General Assembly at its next session to grant a reduction in the number of sportsmen's licenses from eight to four and to make an upward revision so that there may be "a more nearly adequate fund for the management of the game-fish resources of the State by fixing the purchase prices of licenses" on a suggested scale.

The chapter proposed a resident State combination hunting and fishing license of $5; resident county hunting and fishing license $1.50, State nonresident hunting license $15.50, and State nonresident fishing license $7.50.

Winfield Donat, chairman of the Virginia Peninsula Sportsmen's Association, Newport News, presented a six-point program proposed by that organization and calling for, among other things, a "far-reaching long-time program that plans for the future," and which "must be based on a sound legal structure of adequate but not confusing laws, and an intensified education program." The peninsula group's proposal called for "the support of a capable, well-trained, well-paid, high-caliber warden force."

Wins VFW Contest

Winchester, Va., April 15.—Miss Lulu Glascock, 17, daughter of Mrs. Thomas B. Glascock and the late State Senator Glascock, has been declared winner of the essay contest sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 2123. Her essay on "The Home, Cradle of Good Citizenship," will be entered in the state V.F.W. contest. She was awarded a $25 bond for winning the local competition.

1900 Boats on Sale

Norfolk, Va., April 15 (AP).—Although 202 small Navy craft were sold in the first day of the United States Maritime Commission's sale at Annex 1, Little Creek, on Monday, approximately 1900 boats remained on sale today.

The War Assets Administration has a force of six workers at the officer of the day's quarters at Annex 1 to certify veterans as they registered for the sale. Only certified veterans may make purchases during a 30-day period set aside for them.

Approximately 600 buyers were on hand today, about the same number as registered yesterday. Craft available are 36-footers and 50-footers. LCJ's, LCV-P's and LCP-4's are selling for $750; LCM's for $1500, and LCS's and LCP-L's for $1000.

Will Study Labor Law

Richmond, Va., April 15.—The Richmond Child Labor Committee, consisting of representatives from 16 local organizations, will hold a State-wide meeting on May 15 at the Second Presbyterian Church here to formulate suggested amendments to the present Virginia child labor law.

The all-day conference was called as the result of a study made by the local group, comparing the present statutes with those of other States. Among the speakers are Brownie Lee Jones, director of the Southern School for Workers, located here.

Author to Speak

Leesburg, Va., April 15.—Mrs. Julia Lake Kellersberger, author and lecturer, who has recently returned from a six-month's tour through Europe, Africa, and South America, will be the guest speaker at the Leesburg Presbyterian Church at 8 p. m. on April 18. During her tour, she visited 66 leper colonies and will relate some of her experiences.

Miss Mary E. Hughes, regional director of the American Mission to Lepers for the Middle Atlantic Area with headquarters in New York City, will introduce Mrs. Kellersberger.

New School Aide Named

Richmond, Va., April 15 (AP). Davis Y. Paschall, former field representative of the United States Office of Education for Virginia, has been appointed Assistant Supervisor of Secondary Education of the State Department of Education.

Playspot Group Elects

Charlottesville, Va., April 15 (AP). Thomas S. Jenrette, superintendent of the Roanoke Recreation Department, was elected president of the Virginia Recreation Association at the closing session here today of the group's third annual meeting.

Jenrette succeeded Miss Claire McCarthy of the Richmond Department of Recreation, who was named to the executive committee.

Other officers named were Miss Nan Crow, director of the Charlottesville Recreation Department, first vice president; Archie G. Israel, Portsmouth director of recreation, second vice president; Mrs. Ellen E. Wood of Martinsville, re-elected secretary, and C. C. Nixon, Newport News, reelected treasurer.

Named to be members-at-large of the executive committee were Malcolm R. Broaddus, director of the Hopewell Recreation Department, and Miss Virginia Gregory of the Winchester Recreation Department.

New Laws Codified

Richmond, Va., April 15 (AP).—Delegate Willis C. Cohoon, chairman of the Code Commission, said today that satisfactory progress is being made in the task of recodifying Virginia's code and that a "legislative edition" of the new code probably will be ready by December.

Most of the preliminary work has been handled and the commission now is working with the Michie Co. of Charlottesville in rearranging titles, Cohoon said.

Record Price for Pigs

Blacksburg, Va., April 15 (AP).—All previous State records were shattered at the sale of 4-H market pigs held at Smithfield, when the champion pen of three pigs fed by Bernard Griffin, jr., Isle of Wight 4-H Club boy, sold for $1.80 per pound.

The Smithfield Packing Co., at whose plant the show and sale was held, was the successful bidder. Griffin received $1323 for his three pigs.

Trout Featured on Many Dinner Tables As 20,000 Help Open Maryland Season

Post Staff Photos—Ellis

HOOKED—Grinning over their beginners' luck, Phyllis Muir and Sue McAlpine net their first strike in Fishing Creek

Trout was featured on many District of Columbia area dinner tables last night.

The reason—Maryland trout fishing began at sunup yesterday to the joy of about 20,000 fishermen. Many have been waiting impatiently—some since before the war—to flick their lines into the ice-cold fresh water streams.

Sportsmen started arriving at favorite haunts from Washington and Baltimore throughout the night to get in first licks at the well-stocked runs. The turnout was the "biggest I've ever seen," Benjamin F. Phebus, regional game warden in the Frederick area, said.

The early birds made their quotas easily, Phebus said. Sportsmen on Big Hunting Creek near Thurmont, 15 miles from Frederick, where fly fishing only was permitted were limited to five trout. About a thousand men lined the creek angling for their quotas.

Along Fishing Creek, near Lewistown, 12 miles from Frederick, where all types of fishing were permitted, the quota was set at 10. Those who were on hand between 5 and 7 a. m. came home with the limit, according to Phebus. He said there were no arrests for law violations and no injuries reported in the area.

Frank Weddle, caretaker at the Fishing Creek dam near Mountaindale, said that, by 5 a. m., 41 cars jammed full of fishermen and paraphernalia had arrived. Many were lured to the area by reports that 25,000 trout had been stocked in streams there.

Superintendent of State Hatcheries Albert M. Powell said about 80,000 trout will be placed in Maryland streams during the season, which ends July 15. Powell, who has held the post 26 years without fishing once during that time, said bass season will run from July 1 to November 30.

In the Hagerstown area about 2000 fishermen turned out to gather in their limit of 10 trout. Beaver Creek was the mecca of most of the Washington County anglers, who dangled various prize bait before the 3000 brook, brown and rainbow trout deposited there earlier. Others lined Marsh Run, St. James Run and Little Antietam Creek. No injuries or arrests were reported.

Some Maryland oldtimers, 65 years of age and over, pondered whether to save their $1.75 and try their luck later. The 1947 Maryland Legislature passed a bill permitting the free issuance of permits to those 65 and over, but Governor Lane hasn't signed the legislation yet and it does not become effective until June 1.

Yesterday was also opening day in Pennsylvania and many anglers wended their way across the State line. Some were disappointed, however, to find melting snow flooded some streams.

The trout season opens at 5:30 a. m. Sunday in Virginia and continues to July 31.

Last Evidence Given in Bank Fraud Case

Richmond, Va., April 15 (AP).—The last of the lengthy evidence went into the record in the Fredericksburg Bank fraud case in Federal District Court here today.

R. N. McNeil, Washington attorney, rested the case of Harry L. Lamson, elderly Washington loan broker and the last of the procession of nine defendants charged with aiding and abetting in the misapplication of the bank's funds, in mid-afternoon.

After hearing and denying motions for judgments of acquittal in the absence of the jury, Judge J. Waties Waring, alloted defense attorneys an hour per client for closing arguments and gave assistant United States District Attorney George R. Humrickhouse six hours to sum up his case for the jury.

Arguments In Late Afternoon

The court will draft instructions to the jury after receiving requested charges from counsel and the jury is expected to hear arguments in the case—now in its seventh week—beginning in late afternoon.

McNeil opened the defense of Lamson after attorneys Stuart B. Campbell and C. Carter Lee had rested the defense of their three clients, President Joseph E. Proffit of the Floyd County Bank, a member of the Virginia House of Delegates; Joseph A. Sowers, cashier of the Floyd Bank, and Kyle M. Weeks, Proffit's law partner. All of the defendants are accused by the government of taking part in a multi-million dollar check-kiting scheme to finance the dairying operations of Hugh N. Rakes, also a defendant.

The bulk of the evidence for Lamson consisted of 218 checks to Rakes from Lamson and deposited to Rakes account at the Floyd County Bank. The 218 checks went in as individual exhibits and were identified as having entered the Floyd Bank by E. S. Salmons, assistant cashier of the bank.

Lamson's Use of Checks

At the conclusion of the painstaking process Humrickhouse moved that the evidence be stricken as having no relevancy, arguing that the checks showed only that Lamson had written the checks and that they were deposited in the Floyd Bank.

McNeil argued, however, that the succession of checks from Lamson to Rakes showed Lamson was in a legitimate loan business. The judge allowed the checks to remain in evidence but cautioned McNeil he wouldn't allow him to argue to the jury on Lamson's advanced age—he's in his 80's—or about his loan business and said he would stop his closing argument if he went beyond the evidence introduced.

All of the attorneys argued their motions for judgments of acquittal except McNeil, who said he would limit his argument on the motion to 15 minutes if the court permitted him to make it tomorrow.

Maryland News

State's New Aluminum License Plates Are Expected to Last for Eight Years

Motor Vehicles Commissioner W. Lee Elgin wants you to be careful with those new automobile license plates. He hopes they'll last eight years and save the State $60,000 annually.

The new plates are aluminum and made to last. They cost 31½ cents to manufacture at Maryland Penitentiary. The old ones cost 15½ cents, but they were replaced each year except during the war when metal was critically short.

Under the new plan, motorists will keep their plates and get new date clips each year. These will cost the State 3 cents apiece.

Connecticut has been using the system some time and Elgin reports the aluminum plates issued there last an average of eight years.

The motor vehicles commissioner would like to see all the license tags "reflectorized." That, he says, would make them virtually wear-proof.

"Reflectorized" plates give off a soft glow at night when a light is shined on them. The new licenses on the Governor's car and those driven by members of the General Assembly already are "reflectorized." It costs the State 30 to 35 cents a pair.

Wear and tear are only incidental factors, Elgin says. Motorists who lose their tags are the big problem. In most cases, it's just a matter of failing to attach them securely.

It costs $2 to get a replacement set.

Most States have now standardized the size of their tags, enabling automobile manufacturers to build plate holders into their bumper or body designs.

The new Maryland tags fit into these slots. Elgin believes this will reduce the number of plates lost.

He also would like to see drivers get transparent plastic covers which protect license tags from the elements.

The motor vehicle Department now has mailed out 475,000 application forms for new tags and about 150,000 Maryland motorists already have them.

Annapolis Gets DST

Annapolis, Md., April 15 (AP).—Maryland's capital officially accepted Daylight Saving Time last night.

The city council adopted a resolution putting Annapolis on fast time as of 2 a. m. April 27.

The action followed that of the Anne Arundel County commissioners, who ordered Daylight Saving Time effective throughout the county.

Weighs Airport Lease

Frederick, Md., April 15 (AP). The Frederick City Council has under consideration application for a lease of its new airport. Charles Allen of Baltimore, representing Airports, Inc., proposed the lease for operation of the field.

Suicide Threat Probed

Hagerstown, Md., April 15 (AP).—Police Chief Max Rickard was anxiously seeking more clews today to the writer of a letter who advised him she had been jilted and "have nothing to stay in this world for."

The anonymous writer informed the chief in the event she "is found by police anywehe," her name will be in hre pocket. She explained, "I was jilted and left with a broken heart."

Signed "Serious Brokne-Hearted Girl," the note advised "All sweet hearts, take note and never jilt a girl that really loves you and has to play dumb at first."

Cadets Face Rum Ban

Annapolis, Md., April 15 (AP).—The city council last night ordered preparation of an ordinance to prohibit sale of alcoholic beverages to West Point cadets here.

The cadets have found local taverns open to them during their exchange visits with midshipmen.

Midshipmen have long been denied liquid spirits. Alderman Jesse A. Fisher proposed that the same rule apply to their Army counterparts.

Baer Heads Chamber

Hagerstown, Md., April 15.—John M. Baer was elected president of the Hagerstown Chamber of Commerce yesterday. Baer succeeds Herman L. Mills, who served five consecutive terms as president.

County Tax Rate Cut

Cumberland, Md., April 15 (AP). The board of commissioners today set the Allegany County tax rate at $1.72, a drop of five cents from last year.

Appropriations were set at $2,115,851 as compared with $1,945,863 last year. The reduction in the rate was possible because of increases in assessed valuations, added income from other sources, and a balance of $113,826 from last year, according to C. N. Wilkinson board president.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 50 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Charlottesville Rites Held for C. T. Rhodes

Charlottesville, Va., April 15 (Spl.).—Funeral services for Charles T. Rhodes, 68, superintendent of construction at the Institute of Textile Technology, were held at 3:30 p. m. today at the First Methodist Church, conducted by the pastor, Dr. K. K. Haddaway.

Mr. Rhodes was a native of Charlottesville, son of the late John B. and Anzonetta Via Rhodes. Before returning here a year ago, he spent five years with Army Engineers at Langley Field.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. George Dalhouse of Alexandria, and Miss Marie Rhodes of Washington, D. C., and two brothers, R. A. Rhodes of Richmond, and W. O. Rhodes of Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. E. C. Osmondson

Fredericksburg, Va., April 15.—Funeral services will be held in Arlington National Cemetery tomorrow at 2 p. m. for Mrs. Eleanora Cadot Osmondson, of this city, who died Sunday night. She was the wife of Major O. B. Osmondson, U. S. Marine Corps, retired. Surviving also are a son, Otto B. Osmondson, jr.; her mother, Mrs. L. C. Cadot; two sisters, Mrs. Lemuel W. Houston and Miss Lillian L. Cadot; and a brother, Seymour S. Cadot, all of Fredericksburg.

Mrs. Annie R. Allen

Charlottesville, Va., April 15.—The funeral of Mrs. Annie Rhodes Allen, 89, who died at the home of her son, Daniel Scott Allen, at Buckeyeland, was held here at 3:30 p. m. today. Besides her son Daniel, she is survived by two other sons, John Edward Allen, of this city, and Henry Clay Allen, of South America; two daughters, Mrs. D. W. Bishop, of this city, and Mrs. C. W. Eppard, of Woodridge; and one brother, A. W. Rhodes, of Louisville, Ky. There are 17 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

State Drops Brutality Case Against Southern Md. Father

Annapolis, Md., April 15 (AP).—State's Attorney Marvin I. Anderson announced today the case of Kirby Leon Twitty, 38, of Edgewater, who was charged with assault and battery in connection with beating and chaining his daughter, would not be pressed.

Anderson said the case was "nolle prossed," and declined to comment further on it. It had been hanging since last July.

After an Anne Arundel County jury failed last November 19 to convict Twitty, Judge William J. McWilliams ordered the case be tried in the April term.

Twitty had been convicted before Magistrate James G. Woodward of chaining his 14-year-old daughter, Doris Joann, to a bed and beating her with a strap.

Fined $100 and $2.50 costs and given a suspended sentence of a year in the House of Correction, Twitty appealed.

After a series of delays, the case was finally heard, but the jury failed to agree.

Twitty declared in his own defense he had tried to rear the girl according to the Bible, saying the Scriptures declared, "If you spare the rod, the child will go out into the wilderness."

He said he had chained Doris for "her own protection," adding he was trying to save the family name."

Doris was sent to the Montrose Training School for Girls on her own request.

A second case, also charging assault and battery, had been brought by the daughter against Twitty. This was postponed indefinitely by Magistrate Woodward.

Appeals $5 Fine

Annapolis, Md., April 15 (AP).—State Senator Louis L. Goldstein of Prince Frederick, who appealed an illegal parking conviction here in January, is scheduled to bring his case before the Anne Arundel County Circuit Court next week.

A Calvert County Democrat, Goldstein has as his attorney State Senator Paul J. Bailey of Clements, a St. Marys County Republican.

Goldstein was fined $5 and costs for parking in front of a driveway on King George st. January 31. Magistrate James G. Woodward suspended the fine on conditoin the senator not park before a public driveway again.

But Goldstein said he would appeal the conviction.

Station WEPM—Wednesday

Martinsburg, W. Va. 1340 KC

7:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
7:05 a. m.—Wake-Up Melodies.
7:15 a. m.—Sunset Pals.
7:45 a. m.—Moments of Devotion.
8:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
8:15 a. m.—Music for Wednesday.
9:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
9:05 a. m.—Ray and Skipper.
9:30 a. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
10:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
10:05 a. m.—Especially for the Ladies.
10:30 a. m.—For Listening Only.
11:00 a. m.—A. P. News.
11:05 a. m.—Highlights from Hollywood.
11:30 a. m.—Tunes at Noon.
12:00 noon—A. P. News.
12:15 p. m.—Hymn of the Day.
12:20 p. m.—Tunes a la Noon.
12:30 p. m.—Eastern Panhandle Farm Hour.
1:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
1:05 p. m.—WEPM Bulletin Board.
1:15 p. m.—Lean Back and Listen.
1:30 p. m.—Jig Saw News.
1:45 p. m.—South American Melodies.
2:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
2:05 p. m.—All Star Dance Parade.
2:30 p. m.—News Flash Bulletin Board.
3:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
3:05 p. m.—Light Concert Hour.
4:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
4:05 p. m.—Ray and Skipper.
4:30 p. m.—Jane Van Ness.
4:45 p. m.—Vets Administration.
5:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
5:05 p. m.—Washington Today.
5:15 p. m.—Tomorrow's Hits.
6:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
6:05 p. m.—Today's Hits.
6:15 p. m.—Sports Special.
6:30 p. m.—The Old National Hour.
6:45 p. m.—Sing With Bing.
7:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
7:05 p. m.—Country Show.
7:10 p. m.—Interlude.
7:15 p. m.—Jimmy Dorsey.
7:30 p. m.—South of the Border.
7:45 p. m.—Concert Miniature.
8:00 p. m.—A. P. News.
8:05 p. m.—John W. Vandercook.
8:10 p. m.—Interlude.
8:15 p. m.—Variety Time.
8:30 p. m.—Proudly We Hail.
8:45 p. m.—Do You Remember
9:00 p. m.—Between the Lines.
9:15 p. m.—Sacred Heart Program.
9:30 p. m.—Columbia Masterworks.
10:00 p. m.—News.
10:05 p. m.—Request Hour.
11:00 p. m.—News.

Station WCHV—Wednesday

Charlottesville, Va. 1340 KC

6:30 a.m.—Musical Clock.
6:35 a.m.—Farm News, Norman Kelsey.
7:00 a.m.—Top of the News.
7:25 a.m.—News.
7:30 a.m.—Zeke Manners.
7:45 a.m.—Breakfast Time Tunes.
8:00 p.m.—Martin Agronsky, News.
8:15 a.m.—Bing Crosby.
8:30 a.m.—Norman Kelsey, News.
8:40 a.m.—Les Paul Trio.
8:45 a.m.—Curt Massey Sings.
8:55 a.m.—News.
9:00 a.m.—Breakfast Club, Don McNeil.
10:00 a.m.—Music for Milady.
10:20 a.m.—News.
10:25 a.m.—Magazine of the Air.
10:45 a.m.—The Listenin' Post.
11:00 a.m.—Breakfast, Tom Breneman.
11:30 a.m.—The Hollywood Story.
11:45 a.m.—Ted Malone.
12:00 noon—The Kenny Baker Show.
12:30 p.m.—News.
12:35 p.m.—March Music.
12:40 p.m.—Town Crier.
12:45 p.m.—Waltz Time.
1:00 p.m.—Sausage Talking.
1:15 p.m.—Music of the Masters.
1:45 p.m.—Church of the Air.
2:00 p.m.—Kiernan's Corner, News.
2:15 p.m.—Ethel and Albert.
2:30 p.m.—Bride and Groom.
2:45 p.m.—Ladies Be Seated.
3:30 p.m.—Edwin C. Hill, News.
3:45 p.m.—Dave Rose.
4:00 p.m.—1240 Club.
5:00 p.m.—Terry and Pirates.
5:15 p.m.—Sky King.
5:30 p.m.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 p.m.—Styles in Song.
6:00 p.m.—Richfield Reporter.
6:05 p.m.—News.
6:10 p.m.—Sports Extra.
6:15 p.m.—Music by Martin.
6:30 p.m.—Music to Remember.
6:45 p.m.—Musical America.
7:00 p.m.—Dinner Concert.
7:15 p.m.—Elmer Davis, News.
7:30 p.m.—Paul Carson at the Organ.
7:45 p.m.—That Man With a Band.
8:00 p.m.—Lum 'n Abner.
8:15 p.m.—Pounder's Day (Adm. Halsey)
9:00 p.m.—Paul Whiteman Show.
9:30 p.m.—Beulah.
10:00 p.m.—The Bing Crosby Show.
10:30 p.m.—The Henry Morgan Show.
11:00 p.m.—Top of the News.
11:05 p.m.—News of Tomorrow.
11:15 p.m.—Just Music.
11:30 p.m.—The Music You Want.

Station WINC—Wednesday

Winchester, Va. 1400 KC

6:30 a. m.—Hill and Plain.
7:30 a. m.—Johnny Morgan.
8:00 a. m.—Martin Agronsky, News.
8:15 a. m.—Birthday Club.
8:30 a. m.—Merry go-round.
8:45 a. m.—Tune Parade.
9:00 a. m.—Don McNeil Breakfast Club.
10:00 a. m.—My True Story.
10:25 a. m.—Betty Crocker.
10:45 a. m.—Listening Post.
11:00 a. m.—Breakfast in Hollywood.
11:30 a. m.—Hollywood Story.
11:45 a. m.—Ted Malone.
12:00 noon—Luncheon Lyrics.
12:15 p. m.—Dr. Pepper 10-2-4.
12:30 p. m.—Band Wagon.
12:45 p. m.—Community News.
1:00 p. m.—Baukhage, News.
1:15 p. m.—Front Royal News.
1:30 p. m.—Mark Remarks.
2:00 p. m.—Walter Kiernan, News.
2:15 p. m.—Ethel and Albert.
2:30 p. m.—Bride and Groom.
3:00 p. m.—Ladies Be Seated.
3:30 p. m.—Edwin C. Hill.
3:45 p. m.—Sear's Souvenirs.
4:15 p. m.—Record Shop.
4:45 p. m.—Dick Tracy.
5:00 p. m.—Terry & Pirates.
5:15 p. m.—Sky King.
5:30 p. m.—Jack Armstrong.
5:45 p. m.—Record Album.
6:00 p. m.—Sundown Serenade.
6:15 p. m.—Spin & Win.
6:30 p. m.—Victorious Living.
6:45 p. m.—Easy Listening.
7:00 p. m.—Headline Edition.
7:15 p. m.—Elmer Davis.
7:30 p. m.—Steppin in Rhythm.
7:45 p. m.—Concert Hall.
8:00 p. m.—Lum & Abner.
8:15 p. m.—Music for the Home.
8:30 p. m.—Sports Parade.
9:00 p. m.—Top Tunes.
9:15 p. m.—Wings of Melody.
9:30 p. m.—To be announced.
10:00 p. m.—Bing Crosby.
10:30 p. m.—Concert Hall.
11:00 p. m.—News.

Livestock and Produce

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 15 (AP) (USDA).—HOGS—Salable receipts, 6000, total, 11,500; weights 240 pounds and down 25@50 lower compared with Monday's average; heavier weights steady to 25 lower; closed active at best level of day; bulk good and choice 180-360 lbs., 22.75@24.25; top 24.50 sparingly; 280-300 lbs., 22.75@23.90; 300-350 lbs., 22.25@23.25; sows about 50 lower; most good and choice 400-600 lbs., 18.50@19.00.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 6500, total, 6500; salable calves, 1200, total, 1200; fed steers and yearlings including yearling heifers, 15@25 higher; trade more active than Monday; low-cutter 1175-lb. steers topped at 22.50; average-choice heifers, 23.50; most high-medium to low-choice yearlings and light steers, 20.50@24.75; cows and bulls steady to weak; vealers steady at 23.00 down; stocker cattle slow, steady at 17.50@20.25; practical top heavy sausage bulls, 16.75; cutter cows 12.75 down; most beef cows, 13.25@15.00.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 3000, total, 3000; wooled slaughter lambs not established; around three loads good and choice fed wooled Western lambs confidently held fully steady or around 23.25; four doubles good and choice California clipped lambs carrying medium grade; ewe, 103-107-lb. averages, steady at 20.00; medium and sorted out at 19.00; other classes scarce; small lots wooled slaughter lambs steady at 10.00 down.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., April 15 (AP) (USDA).—Market report. Fruits and vegtables (prices represent sales on wholesale market).

WHITE POTATOES — Receipts moderate; market about steady; U. S. No. 1, Maine and New York 100-lb. sacks, 3.00@3.50; Idaho, 4.00@4.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts fairly heavy; market steady; bushel baskets Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.00@3.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts fairly heavy; market about steady; 50-lb. sacks Florida and Texas, green, 1.25@1.75.

APPLES—Supplies moderate; market steady; bushel baskets U. S. No. 1 2½ inch up, Virginia winesaps, 2.50@4.00; few 4.50.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers f.o.b. Richmond)—Receipts moderate; market steady; whites and browns (candled and grades) U. S. grade A, large, 47@50 dozen; U. S. grade A, medium, 43@44 dozen; U. S. grade B, large, 40@42 dozen; U. S. grade C, 37@39 dozen; farm graded nearby whites and browns, 52 lbs. and up, whites, 49 dozen; browns, 48 dozen; nearby ungraded current receipts, 45 and up, mostly 38 dozen; some higher; few pullets, 33@39 dozen.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers f.o.b. Richmond)—Receipts fairly liberal; market steady on young chickens, weak on fowl; nearby colored broilers and fryers average three lbs. or under, mostly 33 lb.; heavy chickens around 27 lb.; colored fowl mostly 26 lb.; leghorns, 21@23 lb.; old roosters, 18@20 lb.; some colored broilers and fryers averaging three lbs. and under from outside arrived at 34 lb.

HOGS—Market 1.00 lower than Monday on all weights; top 22.00 for good and choice 180-360 lb. barrows and gilts; 90-100 lbs., 14.00; 100-120 lbs., 15.00; 120-140 lbs., 17.00; 140-160 lbs., 19.00; 160-180 lbs., 21.00; 180-200 lbs., 21.00; 200 lbs. and up, 19.50; good sows under 350 lbs. up, 20.50@20.75; 300 lbs., 19.50; over 500 lbs., 15.00; good stags, 13.00.

CATTLE—Market generally steady on all classes of cows, with good beef-type, 15.00@16.00; fat dairy-type, 12.00@14.00; canners and cutters, 8.00@11.00, mostly 9.00 up; stocks fairly well cleared yesterday, largely at 20.00@22.00 for good grade; vealers weak, especially on under-grades; good and choice largely 22.00@23.00.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, April 15 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 100. Action centered mainly on small supply cows and bulls; opening trade slow, closely with Monday; cutters and common and medium cows of dairy breeding, 11.00@13.00; canners and cutters, 8.50@10.50; shelly canners, 8.00; bulls scarce, medium and good weighty sausage bulls eligible from 15.50@17.00; light and medium weights, 13.50@15.00; late Monday several lots medium and good stocker and feeder steers, 18.00@19.00.

CALVES—Receipts 75; vealers slow, steady with Monday; mixed lots good and choice 150-220 lbs., largely, 20.00@24.00; strictly choice, 25.00; common and medium, 8.00@18.00; culls, down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts 650; active, but 1.00 lower than Monday on all classes; practical top 24.75; good and choice, 120-140 lbs., 21.25@21.50; 140-160 lbs., 22.25@22.50; 160-180 lbs., 23.75@24.00; 180-220 lbs., 24.50@24.75; 220-250 lbs., 23.75@24.00; 250-300 lbs., 24.50@24.75; 300-350 lbs., 21.50@21.75; 350 lbs. up, 20.50@20.75; good and choice sows, 18.50@18.75, with heavy sows selling considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs salable from 25.50 down; comparable slaughter ewes, 9.00 down.

POULTRY—Market about steady. Receipts moderate. Demand light. Fryers, springers and broilers, 32@34, few 35. Fowl, Colored, 26@27, mostly 26, few heavy weights, 28@40. Leghorns, 23@25, few higher. Duck—Supplies insufficient to quote.

EGGS—Market about steady. Receipts light. Demand moderate. Wholesale selling prices: A, extra large, 53@55; large, 51@53; mediums, 46@48; B, large, 44@46; current receipts, ungraded, 41@43.

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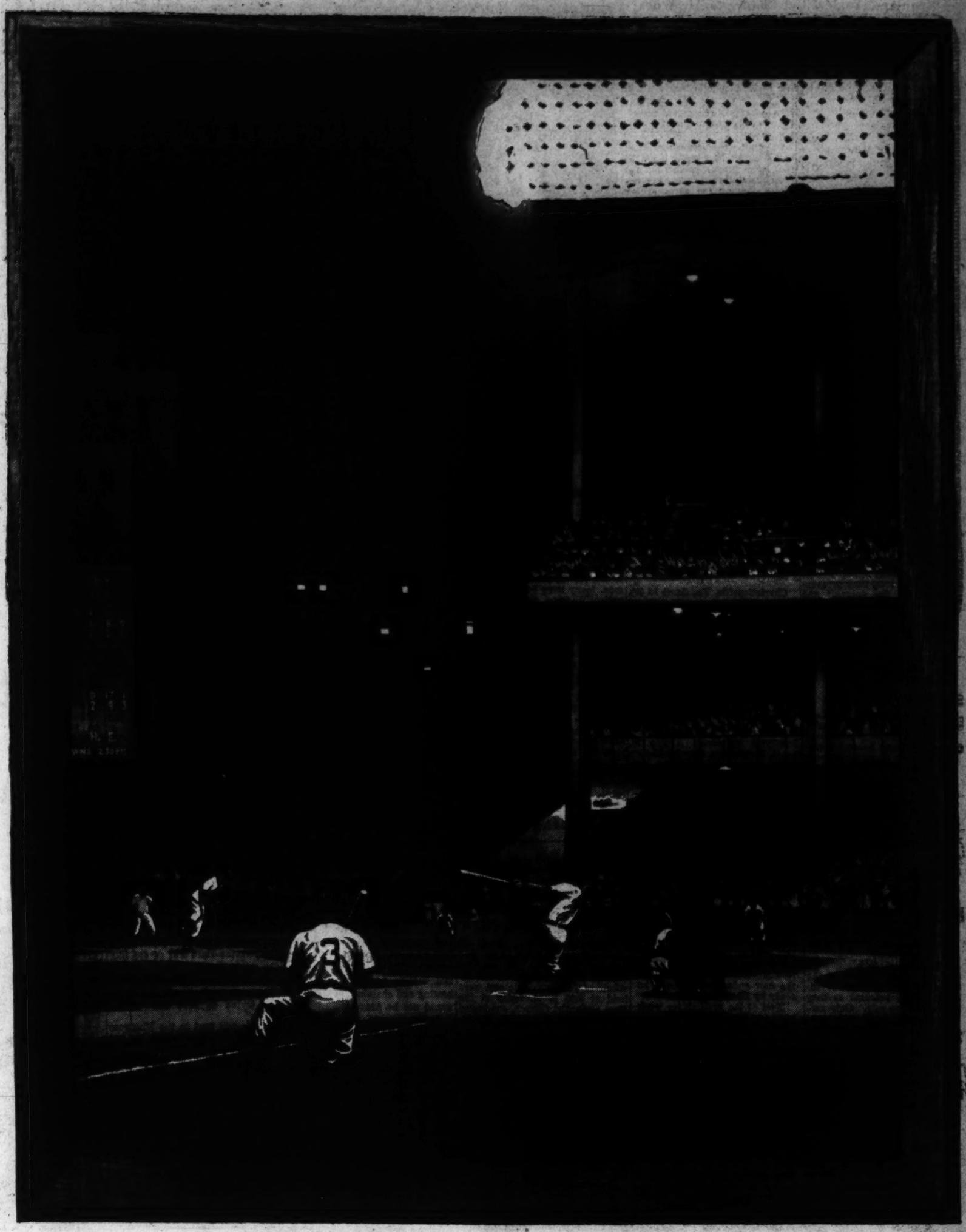
ESTABLISHED 1830
New York · Colorado Springs · Chicago

86.8 PROOF · 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

BARNABY
That imaginary little pixie is taking a flyer in the stock market? You'd better tell him to watch out, son.
Elliot! Did you bring the paper inside . . . ?
No.
Well, it's not here. And I heard the boy throw it on the porch—Er—Who could have taken it ?
Good news, m'boy—Gold Leaf Tobacco opened at one and closed—UP A HALF!
A paper profit of fifty percent.
ELMO
I DON'T FEEL VERY IRRESISTIBLE WITH THIS VOODOO WOO PERFUME ON ME—I STILL FEEL REPULSIVE
THE COMMODORE WANTS YOU TO BRING ALL THE MONEY IN THE VAULT TO HIS OFFICE, MR. WHANEY
I GET TO CHECK MY ACCOUNTS AND PUT ME AGAIN!
WHAT WILL MY WIFE SAY? OH DEAR—
(SNIFF)
DON'T HURRY OFF, MR. WHANEY—MY EYES TELL ME YOU'RE AN UGLY LITTLE RUNT, BUT ALL OF A SUDDEN I CAN'T BELIEVE MY EYES, YOU GREAT BIG HANDSOME MAN!

Every Wednesday America has her portrait painted



Here is America at play... as painted by John Falter. You'll see this dramatic painting in all its magnificent color on the cover of today's Saturday Evening Post.

Each Wednesday the nation's outstanding artists capture the "feel" of this great land of ours and set it down for the readers of the Post.

These artists are ever alert to catch the scene, the expression, the mood that will make you say, "Yes, this is America!"—be it an ancient sternwheeler pushing along the Ohio River, an Arizona cowboy hanging out his underwear to dry, or the vivid, roaring America of a night baseball game.

Each week's cover is but part of an ever-changing scene. Falter is now wandering through the Southwest storing away impressions in his sketchbook for future Post covers. Stevan Dohanos (who painted the sleeping sign-painter you saw last week) is at work in the East. John Atherton scouted the Middle West. Mead Schaeffer has just returned from the deep South and the Panhandle country.

And, of course, the beloved Norman Rockwell continues to portray the soul of America in his own incomparable way.

In weeks to come, Post covers will bring you the charm of a small-town movie house in Texas, the quiet beauty of Wisconsin's lush dairy land, the glorious confusion of New York's Grand Central Terminal as the kids go off to camp—all facets of our vast, pulsating nation.

For the covers of the Post are more than pretty pictures of events and places in America. They *are* America—her beauty, her humor, her gusto, and, at times, her pathos.

Christian's Condition Deteriorates Slightly

Copenhagen, Denmark, April 15 (U.P.)—The condition of King Christian X, 76, deteriorated slightly today after he regained full consciousness, a communique from Amalienborg Castle said. The monarch had lapsed into a semi-coma Monday.

Flying is the way to travel and TWA the friendly way to fly to—

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REpublic 5400

Save time with
TWA AIRFREIGHT and INTERNATIONAL AIR EXPRESS

TWA
TRANS WORLD AIRLINE

AIRFREIGHT LOADINGS SHOW BUSINESS IS TAKING TO AIR

KANSAS CITY — The speed of air cargo is widening market horizons that dealers and manufacturers never dreamed of a few years ago, cargo experts of Trans World Airline said today.

Because shipments are made within a few hours, airfreight on TWA has steadily increased in recent months.

A Wichita aircraft company wings express shipments of vital parts to far-off places to lessen the inventory load on dealers. A New York florist brightened St. Patrick's Day with overnight shipments of shamrocks from Ireland.

Watches for repair flow back and forth between Geneva and the United States. Baby chicks speed from Kansas City to Los Angeles with far less mortality.

And one manufacturer kept his assembly line going with overnight air express shipments.

Krasna's Wartime 'Dear Ruth' Still Holds Its Banners High

By Nelson Bell

From Yesterday's Late Editions

"DEAR RUTH." A comedy in two acts and six scenes by Norman Krasna, booked for a two-week return engagement at the National Theater.

—THE CAST—

Dora ..... Rena Mitchell
Mrs. Edith Wilkins ..... Amy Douglass
Miriam Wilkins ..... Peggy Romano
Judge Harry Wilkins ..... Richard Earle
Ruth Wilkins ..... Anne Henderson
Lieut. William Seawright ..... Anthony Carr
Albert Kummer ..... William Bush
Martha Seawright ..... Mary Reynolds
Sergt. Chuck Vincient ..... Frederick Ross
Harold ..... Arthur Prager

"Dear Ruth," Norman Krasna's hit comedy of the tag end of the war, has survived the years and the coming of the peace with less impairment than most of its stripe.

The keen edge of such allusions as those to the Hon. Henry L. Stimson as Secretary of War, "Bundles for Britain" and the morale of our fighting men overseas may have been dulled a bit by the passing of time, but last night's enthusiastic audience at the National nevertheless found the two acts and six scenes an abundant source of hilarity.

While the war motivates the action and furnishes its remote background, the author was too crafty to permit it to encroach disturbingly upon his examination of youth's romantic impetuosities and the harassments of the harried Wilkins family.

From the rise of the first curtain to the fall of the last, the living room of the Wilkins home in New Garden, Long Island, is the scene of amazing and delightfully amusing developments.

As every seasoned playgoer must be aware by this third visit of the piece to E st., the Wilkins family consists of Traffic Court Judge Harry Wilkins, his wife, Edith, and their two daughters, Ruth, the clerk in the bank, and Miriam, the adolescent with the weight of the "older generation" and the world on her eager shoulders.

The Good Angel

In addition to gratuitous advice to all the branches of government as how to conduct their affairs in a period of world crisis, Miriam also takes enormous pride in having transformed one "poor, frightened boy" into a courageous and valiant soldier, by the simple expedient of writing him 60 impassioned letters to which she signed her sister's name. As further inspiration, she also sent him Ruth's picture.

The play opens with the return of Lieut. William Seawright to claim the hand of the adorable creature he had never seen and who had never seen him.

The imminence of Ruth's marriage to the Milquetoasty Mr. Albert Kummer, one of the counting house's more vapid nonentities offers a considerable impediment to his wooing, but hardly a more serious one than the unexpected appearance of his sister on the scene, simultaneously with the sergeant in his outfit from whom she had become estranged.

Out of this game of battledore and shuttlecock, the nimble Krasna wit has evolved a progressively hectic adventure in feminine vacillation, uniformed aggressiveness and parental discomfiture that romps merrily along to an ultimate solution that loses nothing in explosive mirth by being easily foreseen.

A Cast of Competence

Much of the effectiveness of this rollicking business lies in the manner of its playing. The manner of its playing by the present cast is generally competent and in more than one instance vigorously and spontaneously efficient.

The dominant role, in point of both patient and irascible understanding, is now, and always has been, that of Judge Harry Wilkins, presently portrayed with full and fine effect by Richard Earle. Amy Douglas provides an able and amiable foil for his paternal perplexities as Mrs. Edith Wilkins, and their daughters are neatly contrasted by Anne Henderson, as Ruth, and Peggy Romano, the incorrigible Miriam, although a captious stickler for the naturalistic school might detect occasional symptoms of overplaying in Miss Romano's assumption of ingenuous sophistication.

Miss Henderson's Ruth is well calculated to charm the Lieutenant Seawright created by Anthony Carr into that stalwart young man's extravagant ardor, and again sharp contrast is afforded by William Bush's complete encompassment of the palely ineffectual Mr. Kummer, who runs an abysmally deep last in the matrimonial sweepstakes.

Rena Mitchell, as the maid, and the other members of the cast of 10, within the range of their lesser opportunities keep the fun at high pitch.

The single setting shows scant traces of the long use to which it must have been put.

"Dear Ruth," in short, continues to be a gay and laughable exhibit.

Clear heads are switching to Calvert because Calvert is lighter.

CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey—86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

Extra-fine whisky... Your first taste says YES! Proudest achievement of The Master Blender!

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Excellent for Walls, Floors, Linoleum, Tile, Enamel and Painted Surfaces

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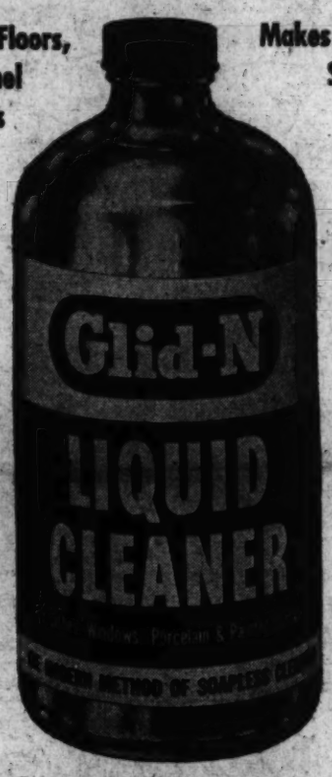

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Only $1.20 A QUART 69¢ A PINT

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Glid-N SELF-CLEANING FURNITURE POLISH

A long-lasting, fast-working polish that produces a dry, greaseless surface and a lasting luster. Has pleasing, refreshing odor. Easy to apply.

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Removes stains, tarnish and dullness with only light rubbing. Special ingredient protects against water spotting and re-tarnishing. Good for all metal surfaces. Easy to apply. Economical—

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Glid-N INSECT KILLER (5% DDT, Fortified) 98¢ a Quart; 65¢ a Pint.
Glid-N 2-4-D WEED KILLER Trial offer, 29¢ per 4 oz. bottle.
Glid-N HEAVY-DUTY FLOOR WAX 98¢ a Quart; 59¢ a Pint.
Glid-N SCRATCH REMOVER 25¢ per 4 oz. bottle.
Glid-N AUTO POLISH 95¢ a Quart; 60¢ a Pint.

AT YOUR PAINT, HARDWARE OR DEPARTMENT STORE

Made by Glidden Pacemaker in Value

FAMILY MESSAGE NUMBER 16

The harder you work... the truer it is...

You need Fun!

No true health or happiness without it, says this eminent authority on mental hygiene... and it need not cost much

"We all work hard, these days, and we all live hard," says Dr. George S. Stevenson, Medical Director of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene. "The pace of life is far faster than it was in Grandfather's time. All of us—young and old—need some relief from the strain.

"Fun is a tonic. It refreshes us when we are tired or bored with our routine tasks—gives us new strength and enthusiasm for the business of living.

"Fun is a very *personal* thing. Fun for Dad may mean fishing; for Mother a good movie; for young Marge a school dance; and for little Billy a chance to use his new baseball bat. Nobody should dictate fun for another. Nor should any one set up regular hours in which somebody else *must* play.

"Human nature is such that the minute 'fun' is forced, or made part of a rigid schedule, it isn't fun any more.

Fun for the whole family

"The happy family is very apt to be the one that knows how to have fun *together*. This comes from the gradual development of common interests and activities. For instance, if Dad is a good gardener, he may get everyone interested in gardening. Or perhaps Mother loves picnics and puts up such delicious lunches that the whole family looks forward to a day in the woods and fields.

"The important thing is to *make fun an accepted part of the family life*—that is, to arrange not only enough time but enough money for everyone's pleasure and relaxation.

"It is not hard to save the money for a weekend family trip, or even a vacation, if you start soon enough.

"Actually, most fun need not be expensive. Such things as toys, games, sports equipment, movies and party dresses must be expected to cost a little something; but the sun and air, the good earth and most bathing beaches are free.

"Too much fun can of course be harmful. But some fun we *must* have if we are to develop ourselves fully, and lead truly normal and happy lives."

• • •

Look for Family Message No. 17 in this newspaper, about two weeks from now.

This message is sponsored by the

Life Insurance Companies in America

AND THEIR AGENTS

INSTITUTE OF LIFE INSURANCE, 60 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.

HOW TO PLAN FOR FAMILY HAPPINESS

Regardless of the size of income, any family can have *more* happiness and fewer worries by *planning* the use of the family money.

First: provide in advance for payments coming due, such as rent, taxes, mortgage charges, life insurance and other insurance. The easiest way is to bank small amounts each payday that will add up to the totals when due.

Second: set aside something extra *each* payday in the savings account until you build up an emergency fund.

Then you know what is left to spend on everyday family needs such as food, clothing, recreation—and what you can afford to set aside for such future family plans as a new home, education, travel.

• • •

Because the life insurance companies and their agents have long helped people to plan for family security and happiness, they are conducting this program of information as a public service to the 73,000,000 owners of life insurance and to every American family.

Old Fitzgerald
BOTTLED IN BOND

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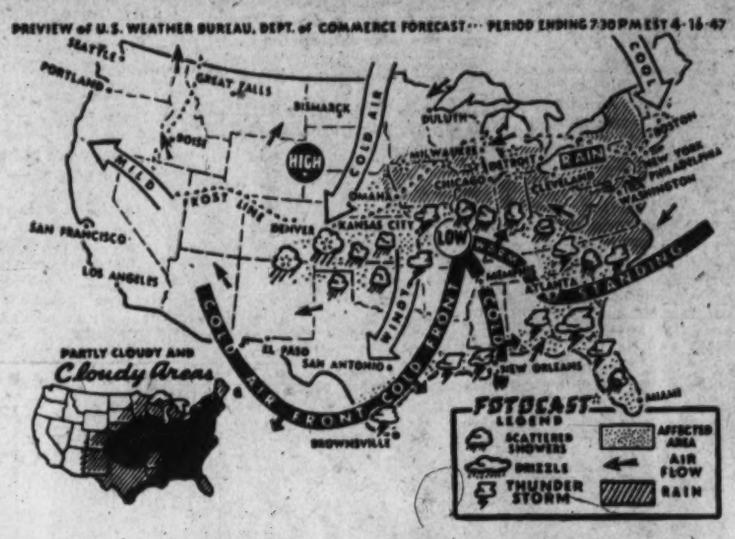
National Weather Summary



24-HOUR FORECAST—Cold wintry weather will strike the Plains States from the Canadian border and penetrate as far south as northern Texas and New Mexico. Stockmen can expect temperatures below freezing in Oklahoma while lowest temperatures in the Dakotas will be near 20 degrees.

Residents of the Connecticut River Valley have been assured by District forecasters that high waters will recede for the next 48 hours. Some flooding occurred as the river rose to 4 feet above flood stage at Hartford, but cool weather and absence of rain will cause waters to recede.

Rain is expected in the Middle Atlantic States and westward across Ohio and Michigan to Nebraska Wednesday. (See affected area on the Fotocast.) Showers are pictured for the central plains, southern Illinois and Indiana, also eastern Kentucky.

Considerable cloudiness will persist in the affected areas. Skies will be clear through the northern plains, the northern Rockies and west of the Great Divide. (See inset cloudy areas chart.)

Thundershowers will develop in South Carolina, Georgia, Florida and along the Gulf Coast to Texas. Flurries of snow accompanied by strong winds will be the lot of western Kansas, eastern Colorado and the Panhandle section.

Temperatures will remain mild in the South Atlantic and Gulf States as warm moist air flows inland from the Gulf of Mexico. It will be warmer in the Far West while the central portion of the Nation will experience an appreciable temperature drop north and west of the Missouri frontal system.

Wednesday's maximum temperatures include Boston and Kansas City 52 degrees, Hartford 55, New York, Philadelphia and Washington 58, Atlanta 70, Nashville 65, St. Louis, Chicago and Detroit 50, Milwaukee 42, Buffalo 44, Duluth 40, and Fort Worth 62.

Soldier Says Army Dictated 'Confession'

Tokyo (Tuesday), April 15 (AP).—Husky Pfc. Carl Havalda of Owosso, Mich., told a general court martial today that Army investigators dictated his "confession" of events on the night of last January 31 when he and four other teen-age soldiers are charged with murdering five Japanese.

"I told the Criminal Investigation Division that I didn't know where I was or what I did," said Havalda, who previously testified he had been drinking all that day. "They dictated my statement incident by incident and told me to repeat it to that girl there (the stenographer)."

Fur Industry Hearing Slated by House Group

A House subcommittee studying the fur industry will open a hearing tomorrow, Chairman Murray (R., Wis.) announced yesterday.

The first witnesses will include Joseph H. Francis of Salt Lake City, Utah, Executive secretary of the national board of fur farm organizations. Officials of the Agriculture, State, and Commerce departments and the Tariff Commission also are expected to testify.

Murray said the inquiry will cover fur farming and trapping, and influences of import regulations.

Pope Gives Audience To 11 Congressmen

Rome, April 15 (AP).—Pope Pius XII today received the 11-man U. S. Congress delegation now en route home from the interparliamentary conference at Cairo. Following their audience, the delegation took off for Paris.

Every day sensible folks are switching to Calvert because Calvert tastes better.

CALVERT RESERVE Blended Whiskey—86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Calvert Distillers Corp., New York City

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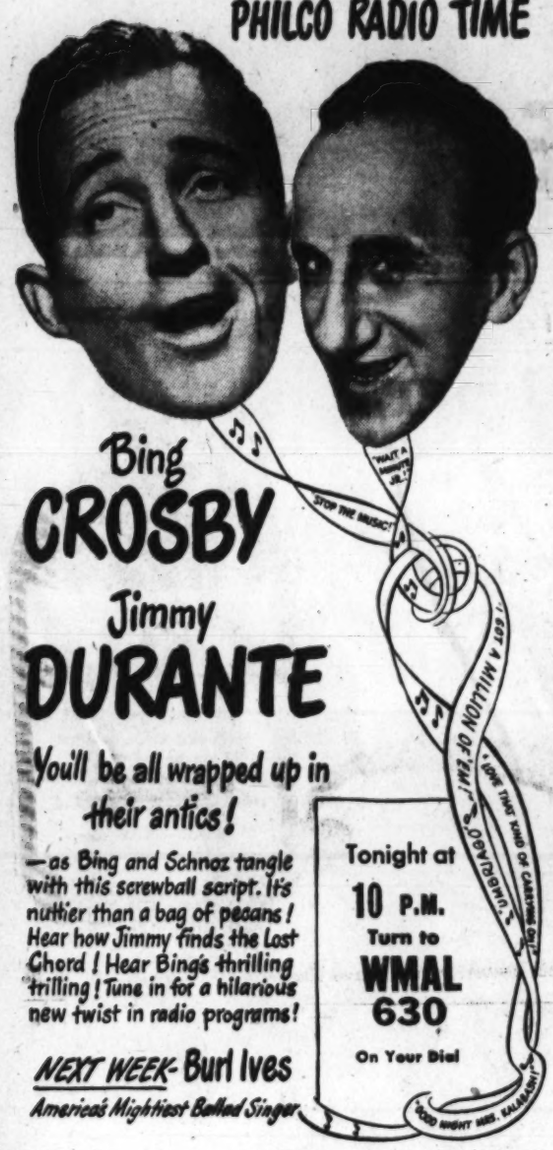

You'll be all wrapped up in their antics!

—as Bing and Schnoz tangle with this screwball script. It's nuttier than a bag of pecans! Hear how Jimmy finds the Lost Chord! Hear Bing's thrilling trilling! Tune in for a hilarious new twist in radio programs!

NEXT WEEK—Burl Ives
America's Mightiest Ballad Singer

Tonight at 10 P.M. Turn to WMAL 630 On Your Dial

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

VA Probers Busily Checking on Employes

By Jerry Kluttz

VA: Its investigators are working overtime checking up on their colleagues. Yesterday they descended on the Munitions Building where 6000 employes of Veterans Administration are employed. The cafeteria in the building closes promptly at 8:15 a. m., the starting hour, but everyone in it at that time was made to identify himself.

Kluttz

Then the VA dicks headed for the snack bars. Any employe who happened by and stopped for a moment to buy an apple or chocolate bar was collared by a strong-arm investigator. The lunch hour starts at 11:30 a. m. Every employe who went to the cafeteria a few minutes before that time had his name, address, and phone number jotted down by the gumshoers. And the morning before another tardy check was made at the main building. Caught in the net were several of General Bradley's top aides.

PREFERENCE: Monday, Supreme Court decision on job preference for veterans will have no bearing whatever on the Federal service. Up for legal test was that provision of the Selective Service Act that deals with private employes. Section 12 of the veterans' preference act clearly gives veterans preference where forces are reduced and this provision has not been tested.

MESSAGE: The President is preparing a message to Congress to explain his loyalty program in detail. The statement will give details of the authority of Civil Service, the FBI, and the agencies to act promptly by appropriating upwards of 30 million dollars to hire about 6000 people to get the program underway.

U. N.: A meeting looking toward the creation of an international civil service commission will be held next week at United Nations headquarters at Lake Success. The conferees hope to agree on a plan that will be recommended to the next session of the General Assembly.

GPO: The 150 employes in its outside printing unit have been warned to hit the ball—or else. This unit is faced with a reduction of force as Government printing has slumped. The hard-working employes in the unit have been promised other jobs.

MONEY: The House Appropriations Committee is planning to report out another deficiency bill in a day or so. The bill would carry funds for a score or more agencies to meet costs of the employe pay raise acts. It's reported, unofficially, that the requests of several agencies will be cut.

MARITIME is one agency in a tight financial jam. It claims to have funds to carry it through Friday. Maritime has been bawled out by both Budget Bureau and the House committee for confusion over its financial status.

INTERIOR: Its appropriation bill is supposed to be reported out Friday. The measure already is running into a storm of opposition from Western members who fear sharps cuts in reclamation, irrigation and public power. Some cuts are said to have been restored—but not enough to satisfy the Western bloc.

POSTOFFICE: Peter J. Connolly is the new chief of the frauds section in the solicitor's office. The appointment may foreshadow a major change. Here's why: Connolly is a protege of former Senator Mead of New York, and he served under Mead when he was chairman of the War Investigating Committee. Postmaster General Robert Hannegan is ill and it's highly doubtful if he'll return to the Cabinet post. If Hannegan is forced to resign, Mead is a good bet to get his job.

PEOPLE: Bob Sampson is resigning as personnel director of the Budget Bureau to join the personnel staff of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad . . . CIO President Phil Murray has called on President Truman to amend or repeal his loyalty policy for Federal workers . . . Don Schuler has quit the Budget Bureau to be executive officer of CAA's Chicago regional office.

TREASURY: It's working out a new efficiency rating system to be used in grading its wage board employes in Engraving and Printing, Coast Guard, the Mint and Federal Supply. A different set of elements, relating directly to the employe's job, will be used. Also, the agency will be given the power to make efficiency ratings more than once a year.

ATOMIC ENERGY: The Lilienthal attackers are now firing at his daughter, Nancy, a Labor Department employe. Representative Busbey (R., Ill.) yesterday told the House that Nancy, "an active and sympathetic pro-Communist leader" of UPWA's Local 10, is about to leave the Labor Department to work on confidential matters with her father at Atomic Energy.

HEALTH: Public Health Service will go ahead with its plans to establish clinics in Government agencies here. However, Dr. Thomas Parran, the Surgeon General, told the Senate Appropriations Committee yesterday, that a budget cut by the House would force PHS to drop plans to extend the health program to agencies outside of this city. The employe health and sick program is authorized by the Randolph Act.

Army Asks Congress For Permanent WAC

A bill to establish a permanent Women's Army Corps in the Regular Army was recommended to Congress yesterday by the War Department.

About Your Eyes

Be careful with your eyes! Never rub them with dirty fingers. Refresh and comfort ordinary local eye troubles with pleasant, cooling Lavoptik. Promptly soothes tiredness, burning, soreness, itching, inflammation and granulated eyelids or money back. 30 years success. Praised by thousands. Get Lavoptik today.

Here for the First Time!
Blue Plate Mayonnaise
Favorite of the "Deep South"—at your grocer's today

HAWAIIAN SALAD (4 Servings)

4 slices pineapple
1 tsp. prepared yellow mustard
½ tsp. salt
1 cup grated American cheese
2 tbsps. Blue Plate Mayonnaise
Paprika

Blend grated cheese, mustard, 2 tablespoons Blue Plate Mayonnaise, and salt. Form into twelve small balls, and sprinkle generously with paprika. Place each pineapple ring on lettuce, top with 3 cheese balls and Blue Plate Mayonnaise.

Made by the Wesson Oil people as you'd make it at home—with fine salad oil

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Famous Blue Plate Peach Preserves
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Perfect for sandwiches—hot biscuits—or with breakfast toast. Give your family some tomorrow morning.

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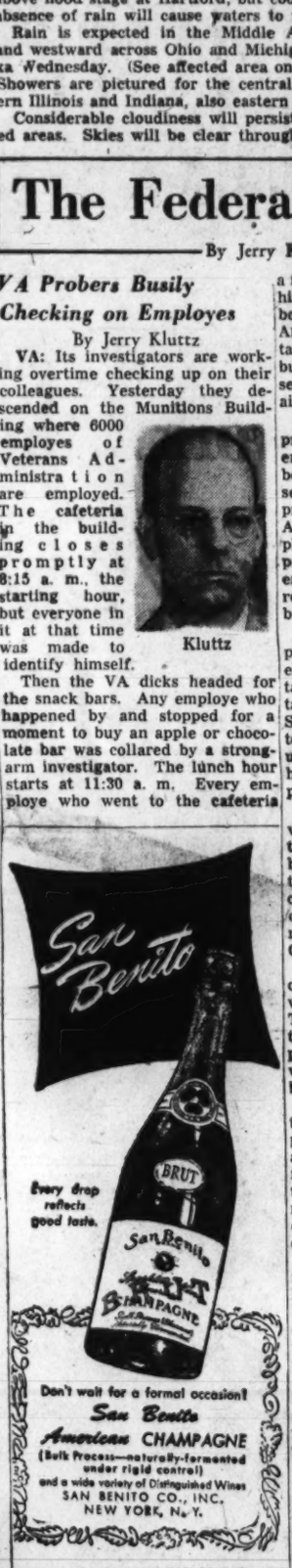

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Let's go, amigos!
It'll make your heart beat . . . in rhumba rhythm!

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Directed by GREGORY RATOFF · Produced by WILLIAM A. BACHER
On Stage LEONARD SUES The Young Man with a Horn
FRANK CONVILLE The Miniature Mirthquake ★ KAY & CHARLES GERNEY
Leonard Gautier's BRICKLAYERS
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Fast 14th Loew's CAPITOL Tomorrow
Ends Today • Edw. G. Robinson in "THE RED HOUSE" On Stage • Eddie Peabody • Mack Triplets

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The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

To those who sat backstage in the telephone negotiations, the strike—grim as it was—had interludes of comedy.

Pearson

Early one morning, while Assistant Secretary of Labor John Gibson was closeted with the management moguls in the Labor Department, the phone jangled in an anteroom, and a voice demanded:

"Is Jack there?"

"Jack who?" asked Gibson, thinking the call might be for himself.

"I want to talk to Jack," persisted the caller. "Tell him the big apple is calling."

The Assistant Labor Secretary turned to the negotiators and inquired if anyone named "Jack" was present.

"That's me," responded George S. Bring, assistant vice president of the Telephone Co. "I mean it's my code name. We have code names for most everybody here. The 'Big Apple' is our boss, C. F. Craig (vice president and leading A. T. & T. negotiator). We even have a name for your Mr. Warren. He's the 'Eager Beaver'."

Truman on Stump

WHITE HOUSE advisers are now convinced that the President should make a series of public appearances west of the Mississippi River this summer. Truman, himself, has agreed to the plan.

Soon after Congress adjourns, therefore, he will hit the trail—probably by train than by plane—and touch every State in the Northwest before he's through.

This important political decision is the result of a candid survey of Democratic prospects now being completed by close political advisers. While pleased with Truman's current national popularity, they are not so certain about how many voters are actually pro-Truman. They wonder how many of those who tell the pollsters they like the way Truman is handling himself, will finally vote for him.

Democrat leaders also admit in private that Truman's prospects in the big Eastern States are dim. They see little hope of capturing such potent States as New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Michigan. Without these big five, Truman will have to score a clean sweep west of the Mississippi. That's why plans are being laid for a Western trip this summer.

Republicans Work Secretly

PLENTY of fireworks exploded inside the House Labor Committee before it approved the tough labor-control bill last weekend. Husky, redheaded Ray Madden of Indiana, Democrat, set off most of the fireworks with a protest against being excluded from secret meetings while Republican colleagues whipped the labor bill into shape.

The Indiana Congressman charged that he hadn't been shown a copy of the labor bill until "2 hours" becouse Chairman Fred Hartley of New Jersey called the closed-door meeting to vote on it.

"Are we operating under the two-party system or aren't we?" Exploded Madden. "This is the first time in my experience that a committee chairman has held meetings on legislation without both sides being present.

"Hearings were completed two weeks ago, but not until now—when he wants to get a vote—has the chairman condescended to call in Democrats. We had no hand in writing this bill. All we knew was what we read in the newspapers. And you expect us to vote—and vote intelligently—before we've hardly had a chance to read the bill"

Glaring at Chairman Hartley, the Indiana Democrat continued:

"I don't know whether the chairman deliberately wanted to be unfair, but I don't like these tactics. Here's a bill that affects the lives of 30 million wage earners and their families, and you want us to vote on it on two hours' notice. Maybe you gentlemen can vote intelligently, I can't."

Hartley flushed during the scolding, but made no reply. Finally GOP Representative Ralph W. Gwinn of New York supported Madden. "The gentleman is right," he said, "in wanting more time to study the bill."

Despite this, the GOP majority decided to push the bill through immediately.

Britain Uses Veto

THOSE behind the diplomatic scenes sometimes wonder whether Moscow's diplomats are really vicious or just plain stupid. Every time Molotov or Gromyko opens his mouth he puts his foot in it—as far as United States public opinion is concerned. Not so the British. They frequently oppose the the United States—but so skillfully it gets no attention.

The United Nations General Assembly will soon hold a special session on Palestine. What most people don't realize is that this special session will cost approximately a million dollars of the U. N.'s meager purse. The U. N. has a smaller budget than the New York City street cleaning department.

Another point people don't realize is that Britain inserted in its U. N. resolution a tricky five-word clause saying that the British government "reserves the right to reject" the U. N. decision. In other words, the United Nations can spend one million dollars debating Palestine, but if the final decision doesn't coincide with British wishes, the British, like the Russians, won't play ball.

Under the Dome

FORMER Solicitor General Charles Fahy will resign as solicitor of the Department of State June 1 . . . Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson compares the first 100 days of the Republican Eightieth Congress with the first 100 days of the New Deal Congress in 1932. GOP leaders counter that it isn't the first 100 days that count, but the last 100 . . . Gov. M. E. Thompson of Georgia pulled another fast one on Herman Talmadge, also on former Democratic Treasurer Chip Robert. Chip had maneuvered Edgar Dunlap, one of Talmadge's cronies, into the chairmanship of the Georgia Jefferson Day Dinner, but Governor Thompson demanded that he be removed. He was . . . Unpopular Russian Ambassador Gromyko will be recalled to Moscow for consultation . . . Congressional leaders are already talking about a special session of Congress this fall to wind up what they couldn't accomplish this spring . . . Former Assistant Attorney General Dan Duke, who prosecuted the Ku Klux Klan, will be candidate for Governor of Georgia.

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Livestock and Produce

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 15 (AP) (USDA).—HOGS—Salable receipts, 6000, total, 11,500; weights 260 pounds and down 25@50 lower compared with Monday's average; heavier weights steady to 25 lower; closed active at best level of day; bulk good and choice 180-260 lbs., 23.75@24.25; top 24.50 sparingly; 260-300 lbs., 23.75@23.90; 300-350 lbs., 23.25@23.75; sows about 50 lower; most good and choice 400-600 lbs., 18.50@19.00.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 6500, total, 6500; salable calves, 1200, total, 1200; fed steers and yearlings including yearling heifers, 15@25 higher; trade more active than Monday; low-choice 1175-lb. steers topped at 23.50; average-choice heifers, 23.50; most high-medium to low-choice yearlings and light steers, 20.50@24.75; cows and bulls steady to weak; vealers steady at 22.00 down; stock cattle slow, steady at 17.50@20.25; practical top heavy sausage bulls, 16.75; cutter cows 12.75 down; most beef cows, 13.25@15.00.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 3000, total, 3000; wooled slaughter lambs not established; around three loads good and choice fed wooled Western lambs confidently held fully steady or around 22.25; four doubles good and choice California clipped lambs carrying medium grade end, 103-107-lb. averages, steady at 20.00; medium end sorted out at 19.00; other classes scarce; small lots wooled slaughter ewes steady at 10.00 down.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., April 15 (AP) (USDA).—Market report. Fruits and vegetables (prices represent sales on wholesale market).

WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate; market about steady; U. S. No. 1, Maine and New York 100-lb. sacks, 3.00@3.50; Idaho, 4.00@4.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Receipts fairly heavy; market steady; bushel baskets Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina, 2.00@3.00.

CABBAGE—Receipts fairly heavy; market about steady; 50-lb. sacks Florida and Texas, green, 1.25@1.75.

APPLES—Supplies moderate; market steady; bushel baskets U. S. No. 1 2½ inch up, Virginia winesaps, 3.50@4.00; few 4.50.

EGGS (prices paid net to producers f.o.b. Richmond)—Receipts moderate; market steady; whites and browns (candled and graded) U. S. grade A, large, 47@50 dozen; U. S. grade A, medium, 42@44 dozen; U. S. grade B, large, 40@42 dozen; U. S. grade C, 37@39 dozen; farm graded hennery whites and browns, 36 lbs. and up, whites, 49 dozen; browns, 48 dozen; nearby ungraded current receipts, 55 lbs. and up, mostly 38 dozen; some higher; few pullets, 32@36 dozen.

LIVE POULTRY (prices paid net to producers f.o.b. Richmond)—Receipts fairly liberal; market steady on young chickens, weak on lowt; nearby colored broilers and fryers average three lbs. or under, mostly 32 lb.; heavy chickens around 27 lb.; colored fowl mostly 30 lb.; leghorns, 21@22 lb.; old roosters, 18@20 lb.; some colored broilers and fryers averaging three lbs. and under from outside arrived at 34 lb.

HOGS—Market 1.00 lower than Monday on all weights; top 22.00 for good and choice 180-240 lb. barrows and gilts; 90-100 lbs., 14.00; 100-120 lbs., 15.00; 120-140 lbs., 17.00; 140-160 lbs., 19.00; 160-180 lbs., 21.00; 240-300 lbs., 21.00; 300 lbs. and up, 19.50; good sows under 325 lbs., 16.00; 350-500 lbs., 15.50; over 500 lbs., 15.00; good stags, 13.00.

CATTLE—Market generally steady on all classes of cows, with good beef-type, 15.00@16.00; fat dairy-type, 13.00@14.00; canners and cutters, 8.00@11.00, mostly 9.00 up; steers fairly well cleared yesterday, largely at 20.00@23.00 for good grade; vealers weak, especially on under-grades; good and choice largely 22.00@23.00.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, April 15 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts 100. Action centered mainly on small supply cows and bulls; general trade slow, steady with Monday; scattered lots common and medium cows of dairy breeding, 11.00@13.00; canners and cutters, 8.50@10.50; shelly canners, 8.00; bulls scarce, medium and good weighty sausage bulls eligible from 15.50@17.00; light and medium weights, 12.50@15.00; late Monday several lots medium and good stocker and feeder steers, 18.00@19.00.

CALVES—Receipts 75; vealers slow, steady with Monday; mixed lots good and choice 150-220 lbs., largely, 20.00@24.00; strictly choice, 25.00; common and medium, 8.00@15.00; culls, down to 5.00.

HOGS—Receipts 650; active, but 1.00 lower than Monday on all classes; practical top 24.75; good and choice, 120-140 lbs., 21.25@21.50; 140-160 lbs., 23.25@23.50; 160-180 lbs., 23.75@24.00; 180-220 lbs., 24.50@24.75; 220-250 lbs., 23.75@24.00; 250-300 lbs., 24.50@24.75; 300-350 lbs., 21.50@21.75; 350 lbs. up, 20.50@20.75; good and choice sows, 18.50@18.75, with heavy sows selling considerably lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs salable from 25.50 down; comparable slaughter ewes, 9.00 down.

POULTRY—Market about steady. Receipts moderate. Demand light. Fryers, springers and broilers, 32@34, few 35. Fowl—Colored, 36@37, mostly 36, few heavy weights, 38@40; Leghorns, 23@25, few higher. Duck—Supplies insufficient to quote.

Five Handley Winners

Winchester, Va., April 15.—Handley High School placed five out of a possible eight winners in the Virginia High School League district literary contest at Harrisonburg. Local winners who will compete in the State contest at Charlottesville on April 25 and 26 are Ann Beverley Wright, poetry reading; Wendell Seldon, boys' public speaking; Virginia Yates, girls' public speaking; an affirmative debate team composed of Betty Cather, Jimmy McCoy and James Miller, and the negative debat team made up of William Stryker, Elizabeth Baker and Lila Lee Robinson.

SIBONEY SAM SAYS...

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IS SURE TO RING THE BELL
EXPERTS PRONOUNCE IT "SEE-BO-NAY"
AND YOU'LL PRONOUNCE IT SWELL!

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89 Proof

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Can accommodate a few small organized parties in June and September
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Wednesday, April 16, 1947

Democratic Farce

Congressional opponents of daylight saving time for the District undoubtedly are congratulating themselves on their strategy. There is no doubt that their stall in the House on Monday was effective. It will delay consideration of the Dirksen bill until April 28, one day after daylight saving goes into effect in other areas. At the same time their myopic action is hardly an advertisement for the democratic process over which they are wont to become so vocal. This sort of farcical denial of elementary civic rights on even the most minute problems is another example of the frustration which unrepresentative government imposes on Washington.

Even if the bill finally is passed, the District Commissioners will find it difficult to hold adequate hearings before the onslaught of summer. However, Representative Dirksen promises that he will fight the matter out in the House, and that is ground for some hope that formal authorization may be forthcoming. Meanwhile, the Board of Trade, the Junior Board of Commerce and the other civic groups which have promoted daylight saving time ought to revive their plans for voluntary observance without the formality of congressional sanction. Likewise, Mr. Dirksen's suggestion that the Commissioners initiate hearings on their own is a good one. A temporary victory for provincialism in Congress need not close the door to daylight saving if the people are determined to have it.

Frontier In Europe

Secretary Marshall's restatement of the Byrnes offer of a four-power pact to guarantee the disarmament of Germany is another assertion that the United States recognizes vital interests in Europe. There is substance to British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin's observation that if such a pact had existed after 1919, there would have been no Second World War. To the British, and equally to the French, as M. Bidault made clear, the American proposal is immensely welcome as an effective assurance—indeed the only kind of assurance that could be effective—against a future threat of German aggression. But to the Russians, the proposal seems altogether unwelcome because, as we observed just prior to Secretary Marshall's departure for Moscow, "Russia is anxious to see America clear out of Europe, so that she can be the dominant power."

The Byrnes-Marshall offer is two-edged. It not only promises that this country will share in preventing German renascence as a military power; it promises also that this country will share in preventing the use of Germany as a springboard for aggression or expansion by any other nation. In this respect, the Russians see it as analagous to the program of aid we have undertaken in connection with Greece and Turkey. Indeed, they are quite right. The two are expressions of the same underlying policy—a policy which recognizes that totalitarian encroachment upon free and independent nations is a menace to American security and must, accordingly, be resisted wherever it occurs. Soviet expansion into Germany would be even more dangerous to this country—and to the British and French as well—than Soviet expansion into Greece and Turkey. A four-power pact of the sort Secretary Marshall has proposed would neutralize Germany as well as disarm her. It would also confirm *and* extend the frontier of American interest in Europe.

The Soviet coolness to the proposal should therefore occasion no surprise. When it was broached by Secretary Byrnes last summer, it was simply ignored. That tactic being no longer feasible, Mr. Molotov has now attempted instead to smother it with amendments. He proposes that the four-power pact guarantee all the Soviet demands in respect of Germany on which the Foreign Ministers' Conference at Moscow has been unable to reach agreement. This is a technique for shelving without candidly rejecting which the Russians long ago made familiar in connection with atomic energy control. The device is now worn so thin as to be transparent.

If, as seems evident, we cannot have a four-power pact governing Germany, a three-power pact would be the next best thing. That was Secretary Byrnes' aim a year ago. But Britain and France preferred not to irritate Russia. Since then the British and French have signed a 50-year alliance to act jointly in case of any future aggression by Germany. Their alliance can give them no more security than it did after World War I unless it is underwritten by the United States. For the Low Countries and the Scandinavian countries, as well as for Britain and France, nothing less than the certainty of American backing in case of aggression can afford a real guaranty of security.

We hope that without further deference to the Soviet strategy of postponement, Secretary Marshall will move toward making his proposal a reality. The way should always be open for Soviet participation. But Soviet failure to participate should no longer be allowed to forestall the pact. If this looks to the Russians like the formation of a western bloc, they have only themselves to blame for it. We are not going to pull out of Europe. That fact should now be crystal clear. It should be at once a warning to the Russians and a reassurance to the western European democracies.

Overdoing It

Chairman Allen of the Rules Committee indulged in no exaggeration when he said in the opening debate on the House labor bill that "this undoubtedly is one of the most far-reaching and . . . important bills that any member of this Congress will be asked to vote on." The bill outlines a new national policy governing the relations between management and labor and the relations of both to government. To say that it is sweeping in its terms is an understatement. We can get nearer to the truth by saying that it is a vast and complex network of ideas—many of them undigested ideas—dumped into an omnibus bill without much regard for what the net effect upon our economy may be.

We think the bill contains numerous constructive provisions. For example, it would recognize unfair labor practices on the part of unions as well as employers. It is an attempt to democratize unionism, to correct such evils as mass picketing, jurisdictional strikes, and strikes that imperil the national welfare. The trouble is that in many instances it invokes crude and repressive remedies. It is not a carefully devised effort to redress the balance between industry and labor; on the contrary, it is a sharp swing of the pendulum in the direction of unreasonable restraints on organized labor. It is not surprising that the long delay in correcting the defects of the old system should produce this sort of a reaction. But this explanation of why the bill has taken the shape it has still does not make it intelligent legislation.

No doubt the bill will be vehemently assailed because it would abolish the NLRB and set up in its place a Labor-Management Relations Board. But this may prove to be one of its happier aspects. The main idea behind the proposed change is to separate the prosecuting and judging functions of the NLRB. The task of investigating alleged unfair labor practices, of preparing complaints and carrying on all the executive work under the act would be assigned to an administrator. The board would become a a truly quasi-judicial body for the hearing and deciding of cases taken before it. With unions and their officials certain to be hailed before the board on charges of unfair practices, this effort to secure greater objectivity in its decisions might reasonably be welcomed by labor.

But the House Committee on Education and Labor was not content to give the board a more judicious character or even to rewrite the Wagner Act. It has provided for a system of judicial review that might tie up most of the vital business of the board in the courts for rehearing. The bill also sweeps on to take many labor problems out of the hands of the board and administrator and lodge them in the courts by restoring use of the injunction to cope with certain forms of picketing, illegal boycotts, jurisdictional strikes and so forth.

Especially unsound, in our opinion, is the provision which would authorize the President to secure an injunction to halt any strike which he believed to threaten curtailment of essential public services. We have often emphasized the necessity of providing some means of dealing with union tyrants, such as John L. Lewis, who are willing to paralyze our entire economy for the sake of gaining their ends. But in all conscience, free use of the injunction in public utility walkouts is not the answer. Let the Government take over an industry essential to the public health, safety and welfare, if necessary, while a dispute is being settled. But certainly the Government should not intervene by means of an injunction and then rely upon the crude machinery that would be created by the House bill to bring about a fair settlment.

Nor is this all. The bill would abolish the closed shop (although authorizing some forms of the union shop), outlaw industry-wide collective bargaining, create a new conciliation service outside of the Labor Department and set up a rather crude system for balloting among employes before strikes may be called. It is too much of an undigested lump. We doubt that many members of the committee are familiar with its details. Certainly the rank and file of House members are not. And the great American public is almost completely ignorant of what Congress is trying to do.

This is not the way to secure sound legislation. It is not even good politics. At the very least, it seems to us, the bill should be broken down into three sections—one modifying the Wagner Act and the other two dealing with the conciliation service and emergency handling of utility strikes affecting the national interest. Only by this means do we see any chance of the country understanding what its legislative arm is doing. If the steamroller which seems to be going into action in the House disregards this widespread demand, the chief burden of legislating in this field will fall upon the Senate, where evidence of a more responsible attitude is apparent. Failure of the Senate to heed current warning signals would doubtless result in a veto, and the whole mess would be in the lap of Congress once more. The time to avert such a calamity is now while it is still possible to strip this legislation to reasonable proportions.

Trade War

The second meeting of the preparatory committee charged with completing a draft of a charter for the International Trade Organization has begun its work in Geneva. Concurrently representatives of the United States will carry on negotiations with 17 nations for reduction of trade barriers under the provisions of the Trade Agreements Act. This may seem and it is an ambitious program. But it is a good thing that the work of preparation for a long-range program designed to pare down trade barriers and restore multilateral trade under the aegis of an international organization is being carried on at the same place and time as the conferences looking toward actual reductions of trade barriers by agreement. For the task confronting the proposed ITO is such a formidable one that its sponsors need the support afforded by positive achievements.

Tariff reductions are only one, and by no means the most important, of the reforms essential to free world trade from hampering restrictions. Exchange controls, quotas and other restrictive devices in monetary and economic relations constitute even more fomidable obstacles to free interchange of goods. The world has become a maze of impediments and obstructions far worse than in prewar days. Attainment of some order and stability will necessitate substantial modifications of internal legislative programs that directly or indirectly interfere with conditions by the terms of which goods are exported or imported. And that is true for the United States as well as other countries. Then, too, many restrictions, such as import quotas, cannot be dispensed with by countries having to conserve their foreign exchange funds for a long time to come. The ITO will, therefore, be compelled to subordinate principle to expediency in developing its program of action.

It is the organization of this new world agency that is at present of main importance. The ITO would be a sort of economic United Nations, a body which would lay down rules of international behavior in the buying and selling of goods across national frontiers, a tribunal before which complaints of nonobservance could be brought. With its goal well defined, it can be of immense service by affording trading nations an opportunity to consult with one another, become acquainted with one another's problems, and receive the kind of advice and assistance necessary to speed them on their way toward final emancipation from the discriminations which are strangling world trade. That bondage can only be broken first by a truce and then by cooperation among nations in place of the economic war that is now raging—the same kind of war which Hjalmar Schacht waged for Germany before the outbreak of physical hostilities.

Reasonable Contract

The reliability of bedrock collective bargaining has been reaffirmed in the new contract between General Motors and the United Electrical Workers. The agreement was reached without resort to conciliation, arbitration or other intricate substitute procedures so frequently invoked. It was reached because both sides evinced a desire to arrive at a reasonable compromise in their common interest. In itself the new contract covers only some 30,000 workers, a small fraction of the total in the automobile industry. Its importance is that it may serve as a bellwether for similar reasonable compromise generally.

The U. E. contract calls for a wage increase of 15 cents an hour. Of this 11½ cents is in direct increase, while the remaining 3½ cents consists of payment for holidays and other adjustments. This reflects fairly closely the rise in living costs over the last year. The total raise granted is 5 cents an hour more than General Motors' original offer to both the electrical workers and the United Auto Workers. This already has lent fuel to Mr. Walter Reuther's argument that G. M. is able to give more than a 10-cent increase to the U. A. W. The hope lies in the possibility of reconciling along a similar pattern the difference between the G. M. offer and Mr. Reuther's imperious demand for a direct raise of 23½ cents and other incidentals raising the total to 30 cents.

Management and labor alike have had ample evidence since the war that wage agreements cannot be considered in a vacuum apart from the general welfare. What sort of pacts are concluded now has a direct bearing on the whole economy. This calls for broad-caliber labor statesmanship. If wage demands are held to sensible levels in keeping with the cost of living, then there is a chance for vigorous private and governmental efforts to reduce exorbitant profits and pound down prices. But if the unions abandon their self-restraint and subject the country to another round of strikes and wage-price leapfrog, then the entire structure is sure to come tumbling down about us in a colossal bust. The General Motors-United Electrical Workers agreement is a commendable advertisement for the long view so desperately needed.

THE SPRING IN THE WOODS

Walk with me here in the dark wood
Where the wysterious water wells
From out of winter's quickened spring.
The sound of water is fresh, is good.
The deep, quiet story that it tells
Is closer than the sudden wings
That rise, acquainting us with birds
That live among the shadowed leaves,
Traveling along the moonlit air.
We listen to the water's words,
The voice that asks, the voice that grieves
The only song the mind believes.
While the bird builds his bright stair
Of music, rising up and up,
There is a melody more rare . . .
The sound of earth, that opening,
Offers us water in her cup.

SARA van ALSTYNE ALLEN.

New Design For Veterans' Housing

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. Contributors are limited to one letter a month. No communication can be returned.

"Taft's Tangle"

Surely *The Post* recognizes that it cannot permit its prejudices and emotions to affect its editorial judgment. Your bias against Senator Taft is nowhere better illustrated than in your editorial of April 10 concerning the omnibus labor bill which he has introduced in the Senate.

In the first place, it starts with a derogatory headline which seems to be uncalled for and pointless. In the second place, I have read comments from all sides, including Senator Morse, praising Senator Taft for his fair, impartial and intelligent handling of the Labor Committee hearings and for his sincere and hardworking efforts to draft a bill which will generally reflect the viewpoint of the people. But *The Post*, straining at a gnat, does not seek to assist in this problem but attempts to discredit Senator Taft and drive a wedge between him and those members of the committee who may have somewhat divergent views. In brief, in this grave matter of national interest, it plays petty politics.

And in the third place, it is the duty of Congress to legislate, not the President. That does not mean that the President should be ignored and Senator Taft has repeatedly, as your own files will show, stated that before any labor law is finally enacted that he intends to confer with the President. But Senator Taft is certainly entitled to draft his own bill. One of the New Deal theories which has been completely repudiated is the idea of the Executive drafting legislation for passage by a rubber-stamp Congress.

Lastly, inasmuch as the President vetoed the Case bill prior to the November election, it is probable his labor views have somewhat changed. Certainly one of the chief reasons for his rise in popularity is the fact that he has reversed himself on many issues—communism being the latest example—where he found himself out of step with the people. And, if he has not changed on labor, let him stand up and be counted!

J. PAULL MARSHALL.
Washington.

"American Cuisine"

I have read with the attention which the gravity of the subject deserves your editorial comments of April 11 on the American cuisine in which, after mentioning various horrors, you speak well of that "old standby, the ham sandwich." I surmise that you have not recently practically encountered the "balanced proteins" of the sandwich as served in our coach trains or you would be begging Mr. Robert Young to drop his credit cards, which can interest only a few of the rich and mighty, and give some earnest thought to the people's sandwich. This leads me to remark that the sandwich is composed largely of bread, and what bread!

My friend the late Sir W. Arbuthnot-Lane, the distinguished London surgeon, used to spend a good part of his life telling the English people, whose bread is almost as bad as ours, that they were slowly poisoning themselves. We are in less danger of fatal results in the United States because with our perhaps sluggish but sure instincts we no longer eat bread. The old American loaf baked in the family oven was always a poor product, but it was honest in its way. What shall we say of the commercial bread of today which, having reached such a pale and sponge-like consistency that nobody can cut it with a knife, is now delivered to a toothless and dyspeptic clientele already sliced by machinery.

To those who recall with pleasure those long, slender, crusty loaves of France, the baskets of hard "petits pains" that were set forth on every inn table, and the magnificent peasant bread in loaves as big as a Wisconsin cheese, every mouthful of which is full of joy and nourishment, it is incomprehensible that our Department of Agriculture which dips into everything else, has not found time to know that American bread is an abomination and that what we most need in this country is about 80,000 bakers who know what bread is and how to bake it.

MAINE REPUBLICAN.
Charlottesville, Va.

Building Costs

You carried an article on March 23 by Mr. Harness on building costs.

While this article may be technically correct, a check was made of union wages in the Washington area which indicates that union wages have increased around 25 per cent. A check of prices in the D. C. area indicates however, that prices have "doubled."

We would like to see a really objective explanation of where the extra price in the D. C. area goes. Does it go to labor, material, builder, landowner, or to whom? And why?

E. L. METZLER.
Washington.

Weather Forecasts

During the war I was a weather officer in the Air Forces. I know the limitations of weather forecasting. Residents of Washington had a shining example on Easter—the sunniest and most pleasant Easter one could desire notwithstanding the Weather Bureau forecast to the contrary. As a matter of fact any meteorologist can tell you that the accuracy of forecasts is so little greater than the accuracy of climatological expectancy that the difference is hardly worth mentioning, except for storm warnings.

So why not fall back on climatology for our regular forecasts and save the cost of the Weather Bureau's forecaster salaries. They are among the highest paid and their salaries amount to almost $500,000 a year, according to an official source. That would be a worthwhile saving with little loss in service. Thousands of residents must feel the same way, judging from remarks heard after church, and in the park in afternoon.

BENJAMIN H. WIATT
Washington.

Inflation Fight

I would like to know how the veterans of the past war, as a group, feel about the haphazard way the Government is coping with one of the fundamental problems they returned to upon leaving the service. I am speaking of the Government's attitude toward inflation as it now exists. I am speaking of "no action being planned" about it. Come on, veterans, speak up.

DAVID J. CUSTER
Rockville, Md.

Corcoran Art Exhibition

After reading three letters in *The Post* criticizing adversely the biennial art exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery of Art, I wish to write a few words of praise of it.

I think the biennial art exhibition is the most stimulating and interesting show in town. The Corcoran Gallery of Art should be congratulated for giving Washingtonians their opportunity to see these vital expressive pictures by contemporary American painters. By encouraging experimental, creative and imaginative work, the Corcoran Gallery is doing a great service for the advancement of original American painting.

SYDNEY GELFAND.
Washington.

Mr. H. E. Van Gelder, in his April 10 letter on the Corcoran biennial exhibition, asks that artists give him "a sympathetic and loving presentation of nature." It is indeed strange to find this old cliche coming up again after all that has been done to bring modern art before the public by such institutions as the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the Phillips Memorial Gallery here in Washington, and by such venturesome dealers as the Whyte and Crosby galleries.

Art has come to be recognized in this century as a creative process, not an imitative process. It is not a sedative but rather a stimulant, opening our eyes anew to the world, material and spiritual, which surrounds us. Those who do not want to be aroused, naturally resent the fact that the modern artist refuses to lull them to sleep in accordance with some 19th century concept to "beauty."

The Corcoran exhibition admirably fills its purpose of illustrating "as completely as possible what American painters are doing," and of being "broad and truly representative in its scope and character." Had the show conformed to the tastes of Mr. Van Gelder it would certainly not have done so. In fact, the gallery's new director, Mr. Hermann Warner Williams, Jr., and the jury which chose the work, deserve to be highly complimented on the very breadth and scope of their selections.

JOHN B. MONTIGNANI.
Washington.

As your correspondent, H. E. Van Gelder, was surprised and shocked by the paintings in the Corcoran Gallery's biennial exhibition, he is evidently not aware that the big shows everywhere are similarly in the "modern idiom." Also, if he had visited any of the exhibitions put on by the local artists' organizations he would have noted that very few of the works shown were of the "natural school" or had any of the elements of the beauty that he looks for. In sculpture, the same situation exists, here and abroad. Mr. Van Gelder is mistaken when he speaks of the modernists as a small group. But he is not mistaken about his own reactions, which, I think, are typical of the general public.

The fact is that the naturalistic, so-called conservative painters are all but vanished. The art schools follow modern trends. We are told that there is always a lag in public appreciation of new forms, as in the case of the French impressionists. The hope is that the layman should get away from his devotion to photographic effects and learn to enjoy the subjective, more original and imaginative approach, which in its many strange phases is now before him.

The big question is whether this hope will ever be fulfilled. Time will tell, but after some 35 years of the movement in this country, the telling is slow indeed. Mr. Van Gelder has perhaps suggested the reason for this by his reference to beauty, which, as we have known it, is particularly taboo in modern painting but which, in some form capable of being seen and felt, is at present essential to the people's enjoyment of any work of art. Its opposite can succeed only when a fundamental change in the people takes place.

MINOR S. JAMESON.
Chevy Chase, Md.

New Family Patterns

By Malvina Lindsay

Tomorrow's Household

NOT ONLY divorce and working wives are bringing change to the American family. Households are acquiring more children, more in-laws, more grandmothers, more neurotics, and the attendant problems of these personalities trying to adjust to one another, often in limited space.

This is more than a temporary veteran and housing problem. It is a population trend. Although it is being discussed at health and education conferences, and by statisticians, little is being done to prepare Americans for this more congested living. Nor are people beeing awakened to prepare themselves for it.

It looks now as if housing might be fairly tight for another decade. Yet the country is having the biggest birth boom in its history, one so unprecedented that some authorities regard it as more than the fruits of war.

The proportion of older people, especially women, in the population is increasing. The mentally ill are a growing problem. Wide open spaces are disappearing. More and more families are shifting from farms to cities or small towns, to live in apartments or small houses. The roomy, patriarchal dwelling is a drug on the market. Building costs are too high to provide room for human privacy, even though the two and three generation household is returning.

PUBLIC MEANS of meeting this problem include housing programs, social security pensions, health and recreation services, the carrying out of the provisions of the National Mental Health Act. But the biggest difficulty is to get individuals to look ahead and take themselves in hand.

For example, the older person in normal health is less of a drain on the community and more welcome in the homes of relatives than one who is unproductive and complaining. Yet, as Dr. Edward J. Steiglitz, authority on gerontology (science of aging) recently pointed out at the Institute on Social Medicine, "no amount of generous good intentions, available facilities or socialized services can give good health." He added that health, especially in the later years of life, "must be earned by intelligent, individual effort" and "it would be a step forward if society would frown upon those who failed to exert themselves in maintaining their health."

It is predicted there will be 21 million persons past 65 by 1980. How healthy, independent and useful they are depends largely on what they are doing now physically and mentally to prepare themselves for later living—which is likely to include adjustment to other people.

HOW MANY neurotics there are in households of the future depends largely on how many parents fail to steer their children into wholesome social attitudes. For mental illness begins early, and parents and teachers need to be trained to recognize its symptoms. The widely discussed neurotic trend in the United States is going to exact a heavy toll in household peace, as well as in hospital care, unless means are found of checking it.

More training in human relations is needed for the complex and crowded life ahead. Yet where are the teachers who can even drill the three "r's" into children, let alone handle this delicate and difficult subject? Where are the nursery schools and kindergartens, or the informed and adult parents who can lay in children the foundations of emotional maturity?

However, people can do something to help themselves in this, say medical and psychological authorities. Even though they get wrong starts in childhood, they can, unless too lazy and indifferent, improve both their physical and mental health. They can cultivate good social habits, develop hobbies, school themselves to respect the rights and privacy of others. The important thing for those who expect to live past 60 is to recognize early that they have an obligation to train for living in a crowd.

Prices And Profiits

It should be clear to Congress by now as long as labor is able to commit duress with impunity and management is allowed unlimited power to manipulate prices in the name of fair profit, then the result is just what we see all about us. The public is the principle loser.

For as labor forces management to give it more, then all management has to do is force the public to pay more. That leaves management sitting pleasantly in the middle, calling the tune, becoming richer. The worker, at the behest of the union, becomes the victim of his own greed, "lawfully" encouraged by means of the Norris-LaGuardia Act. Nowhere do we see union and management becoming poorer or losing any power over worker and public.

Either labor must be saved from itself, by reducing its power to commit duress, or the power of management over prices, in the name of fair profit, must be limited. By now, the wisdom of management, that which it proclaimed loud and often during the past year, has been proved entirely unreliable so far as prices are concerned. Management, we find, is no better at self restraint than the worker it is supposed to guide.

KARL HAARTZ.
Andover, Mass.

Cure For Strikes

On May 1 every business and everybody should come out on a strike, and stay out until all have had enough of strikes to last them from now on.

OTT RADER.
Princeton, W. Va.

Hemisphere Security

By Sumner Welles

Is Our Policy Endangering Defense?

THE INTER-American Defense Board celebrated its fifth anniversary a few days ago. It was created by the Second conference of the American Ministers of Foreign Affairs which met in Rio de Janeiro immediately after Pearl Harbor. It was established, at a moment of extreme danger to all of the New World, in order to coordinate hemispheric defense strategy and to facilitate reciprocal military assistance among the American countries. It has accomplished much of practical value. It has grown in stature as a result of the vision and capacity of the high military and naval officers whom the American republics have selected to represent them on the board.

It is, however, notorious that the long-range plans of this board have been persistently blocked during the past two years by the State Department. It is a tragic anomaly that at the very moment when the safety of the United States is more than ever dependent upon hemispheric security the State Department should be interposing new and still greater obstacles. If this opposition is not overruled by higher authority, the Inter-American Defense Board will become useless, and the whole concept of an inter-American hemispheric defense system, functioning under the authority of the United Nations, might just as well be scrapped.

ANY EFFECTIVE system of hemispheric security must be founded upon two essential prerequisites.

The first of these is the conclusion of an inter-American defense treaty such as that proposed at the Chapultepec Conference.

The second essential is the adoption of legislation in Washington which will make it possible for this Government to help the other American countries to obtain military and naval equipment in the United States and to provide training for the military and naval personnel of the other American republics when this is requested. Through the enactment of such legislation the defense establishments of all of the American republics would be standardized within a relatively short period, and the task of the United States in guarding the New World against all future danger of foreign aggression would be greatly facilitated.

At a moment of grave crisis in world affairs, when the United States is compelled to assist weaker nations in the Near East to resist Soviet domination, it would seem to be only common sense for this Government to help all the countries within its own neighborhood to coordinate their means of defense so as to make it possible for them to cooperate efficiently with this country in defending the Western Hemisphere. Yet the Department of State persists in stubbornly opposing the realization of the two measures which are imperative if practical measures for the defense of the Americas are to be carried out.

THE INTER-AMERICAN Defense Conference which was scheduled to meet at Rio de Janeiro almost two years ago has been repeatedly put off at the behest of the Department of State on the ground that in the department's unilateral opinion the Argentine government has not complied satisfactorily with its commitments to clean up Nazi activities with Argentina. The record shows, however, that the Argentine government has already complied with its obligations with respect to former Axis schools, institutions and property.

With the promulgation of a decree of expulsion against 52 former Axis agents, 13 of whom have already been deported, and the remainder of whom are being actively prosecuted or sought, the Argentine government has in this regard carried out its obligations even more fully than many of the other American Republics. In view of these indisputable facts, the refusal of the State Department to agree to the convocation of the Inter-American Defense Conference is being interpreted throughout the Americas as solely due to its opposition to any inter-American defense treaty.

Three weeks ago the State Department officially registered its vehement opposition to the plan of the Inter-American Defense Board, which is backed by our War and Navy Departments, through which military equipment would be made available by the United States to the other American republics over a period of years in order to standardize Western Hemisphere armaments.

It bases its opposition upon the assertion that since the economies of most of the other American republics could not stand the expense involved in purchasing United States armaments, the result would tend to promote "totalitarianism" and that, consequently, the program envisaged in such a bill as H. R. 6326 should be permanently abandoned.

IF THE American republics were today living in a peaceful and prosperous world, within which the United Nations was able to carry out all of its responsibilities, such arguments might merit consideration. But the present state of world affairs affords no reason for such ostrich-like complacency. A majority of the other American republics are determined to increase and modernize their military and naval armaments. Should they be denied technical assistance and training here, they will secure European help as they have in the past. Should they be unable to obtain the equipment they need from the United States, they can obtain it without difficulty from European sources. In that event, the opportunity for efficient inter-American defense cooperation will have been permanently lost.

The certainty that the inter-American regional system can function, and that all of the American republics can collaborate effectively in any emergency in the defense of the Western Hemisphere, is essential to the security of the United States. We will have no such assurance until an inter-American defense treaty has been concluded and until the Government of the United States can help the other American republics to standardize their means of hemispheric defense.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Wallace The Intentional Martyr

IF HENRY WALLACE had any political future left to him when he departed these shores, his performance in England would certainly have put an end to it. While our divisions here at home are very sharp, there is a deep feeling against carrying our quarrels to a foreign jury.

Childs

What Wallace is saying on his European tour is not new. It is just what he has said repeatedly to audiences in this country. Against the foreign sounding board, the emotionalism of his utterances seems even more irresponsible and exaggerated than it does here at home.

President Truman is not likely to be pushed into "replying" to Wallace, nor will he repudiate him. The feeling in the White House is that was done, and thoroughly done, when the former Secretary of Commerce was asked to resign from the Truman Cabinet last September.

The request for his resignation came after Wallace, in his Madison Square Garden speech, had attempted to deflect American foreign policy in another direction. To take any recognition of Wallace's recent speeches, it is felt, would be merely to give him an opportunity for further sensational headlines. That is the last thing the White House wants.

Part of the pressure on the President to repudiate Wallace grows out of party politics on the eve of a presidential election. The Republicans can't help having a sneaking hope that Wallace will continue to be an embarrassment to Mr. Truman in his campaign for reelection. A public repudiation would also serve their purposes, since it might breed a quarrel within the Democratic Party which would carry over into the contest next year.

At his last press conference, the President was asked about both Wallace and Senator Claude Pepper in relation to next year's campaign. He answered that it was not his business to read anyone out of the Democratic Party.

The affaire Wallace in its European phase is, of course, bigger than a mere partisan political issue. Wallace is doing a deep disservice, not merely to his own country, but to the world.

What we are attempting in Greece can be either good or bad. With the backing of men and women of liberal thought, who believe that our economic power can be used to give new life and new opportunity to the forces of democracy, our aid to Greece can be a constructive example to depressed peoples everywhere. The tragedy is that Wallace is helping extreme reaction to give the program the worst possible start.

Talk about invoking the Logan Act against Wallace is foolish. That act, which forbids an American citizen from going abroad to influence the direction of American foreign policy in relations with the heads of a foreign government, is in essence unenforceable. In his speech in Liverpool, Wallace seemed to be fairly yearning for the cloak of martyrdom, inspired by senatorial hints that some action should be taken against him. He suggested that, when he returned to this country, the State Department might take his passport from him.

It would be a shame to grant him such easy martyrdom. The novelty of his attacks made against a foreign sounding board will quickly wear off.

From this distance it is hard to judge what Wallace's influence in England may be. Far more in Europe than in the United States he is a symbol of the Roosevelt New Deal. He has kept this rating abroad by his constant articulation of the ideas and aspirations of the Roosevelt era.

There are American liberals with just as good claims to the New Deal inheritance who repudiate Wallace. One of them is Leon Henderson, who has fought actively and valiantly for progressive causes, past and present. Henderson, for example, was one of the leaders in this country who fought for aid for the beleagured Spanish republic in the dark days when German and Italian Fascists were helping Franco destroy the legitimate government of Spain.

In his trenchant magazine, *Politics*, Dwight MacDonald has a searching analysis of Wallace. He describes "Wallaceland," the Wallace habitat, as follows: "It is a region of perpetual fogs, caused by the warm winds of the liberal Gulf Stream coming in contact with the Soviet glacier. Its natives speak 'Wallese,' a debased provincial dialect." Europeans should be made aware of how small is the number of Americans who speak or understand this curious dialect.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph Alsop

The Great Impersonation

IT IS TIME for the State Department to release the personal correspondence after Yalta between Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Winston Churchill and Joseph Stalin. This is positively demanded by the tragic-comic foreign parade of Henry A. Wallace, whose attempt to shroud himself in Roosevelt's mantle resembles nothing so much as Milton Berle playing "Hamlet" in the robes of Edwin Booth. If the department continues nervously debating the disposition of these vital papers (as it has been doing for over a year) there is a possibility that the Senate Foreign Relations Committee will request publication.

The plain truth is that Wallace and his little group of touts are guilty of gross, although probbaly not conscious, falsehood in their representation of the Roosevelt foreign policy. Appeasement of the Soviet Union characterized Roosevelt's foreign policy, as it did that of Winston Churchill, until victory in the war was clearly in sight. The real reason for this appeasement was the implied threat, supporting every Soviet demand made during the war, of a separate peace with Nazi Germany. With the precedent of the Hitler-Stalin pact before their eyes, the American and British leaders could not ignore this danger. They said as much, in the clearest language, to their staffs.

By the time of the Yalta Conference, however, the hour of victory was not far off. And these precious but unpublished communications exchanged between Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin, which give the sole surviving documentary evidence of Roosevelt's true frame of mind, are known to suggest that Yalta was a major turning point for Roosevelt. Their evidence points to the conclusion that at Yalta he had made his last concessions. Their evidence suggests further that he meant to insist to the end upon Stalin's keeping his Yalta promise of eventual independence for the whole area of eastern Europe—Poland, Romania, Hungary and Bulgaria—which has now been absorbed into the Soviet empire.

ROOSEVELT realized, of course, that the Kremlin had a right to ask for friendly governments in eastern Europe. So do the State Department and the Foreign Office, Harry S. Truman and Clement Attlee today. But Roosevelt was determined that these governments should be genuinely independent. And he was outraged by the evidence of bad faith given immediately after Yalta, when Vishinsky was sent to Romania to establish the puppet Groza regime in open violation of the Soviet Yalta commitments.

From that time on, the tone of his correspondence with Stalin took on an increasing acerbity. He spoke most strongly of all in what is believed to be the last state paper on which he finished work before his death. This was the draft of a stern personal message to Stalin on the question of the Polish government. This draft was communicated to Winston Churchill, who described it as "weighty and eloquent" when he associated himself with the President's sentiments. Other messages from Roosevelt to Churchill mention with bitterness "the disillusion" he had experienced, implying that this "disillusion" demanded reconsideration of the whole problem of relations with the Soviets. The whole body of documents plainly proves that Roosevelt had none of the wooliness Wallace so impertinently and unjustly attributes to him.

After Roosevelt's death, Truman briefly attempted to carry on where his predecessor left off. Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin had fallen into the habit of settling the world's affairs between themselves, in a personal way that has partly given rise to the State Department's reluctance to publish the papers. Thus Truman was not enlightened as to the inwardness of his predecessor's policy until after he took office, at a solemn meeting with Harry L. Hopkins and the Secretaries of State, War and Navy. The immediate result of that meeting was the brutal lecture on the Polish question with which Truman received Molotov, when the Soviet Foreign Minister stopped off in Washington on his way to San Francisco.

UNHAPPILY, events soon disclosed that Truman could not afford to alter the American line as rapidly as Roosevelt might have done. Thus the resumption of Roosevelt's effort to be firm with the Soviets had to wait for many months. When the effort was resumed, it was instantly hailed as a "break" with the Roosevelt policy. But it was nothing of the sort.

Roosevelt would no doubt have been forced to tolerate, if not approve, accomplished facts in Poland and elsewhere, as Truman has done. Roosevelt would no more have sought a rupture with the Soviets than Truman has. But all the evidence suggests that he would have made approximately the moves Truman has made, and made them rather sooner. In the White House inner circle before his death, "Lend Lease for peace" had even become a watchword; and by this was meant precisely the sort of thing that Truman is now doing in Greece and Turkey. It is time for these facts to be known, if only for their effect in Britain and France.

Publication of the facts will be the best official answer to Henry A. Wallace. Meanwhile, in judging of Wallace's whirling-dervish performance, there are certain other facts that the British should take into account. One such is the background of the preparation of Wallace's speeches.

Wallace rarely produces ideas or expressions of his own; they are fed into him. And in this case, although it will, of course, be denied, the ideas come from two Englishmen, Richard Crossman and Kingsley Martin, while the drafting has largely been done by the amiable but confused angel of the *New Republic*, Michael Straight. Crossman is a leader of the Labor Party revolt against Ernest Bevin's foreign policy, and Kingsley Martin, as editor of the *New Statesman*, is the rebels' journalistic cheering section. Henry Wallace's queerest trait is this willingness, almost amounting to eagerness, to be used by others for their own peculiar purposes—and in this case, the evidence suggests that Crossman, at least, is far too intelligent not to grasp the chance. One of the purposes, ardently shared by the Kremlin, is to divide Britain from the United States.

Mexico to Purchase U. S. Naval Vessels

Mexico City, April 15 (U.P.).—Mexico will purchase several United States naval units to protect merchant vessels in possible wartime an dto guard Mexico's coastline in peacetime, Undersecretary of the Navy Vice Admiral Luis Schaufelberger disclosed today.

He said the ships will include destroyer-cruisers of 2500 tons, destroyers of 1400 tons and Coast Guard vessels of 400 tons. He did not specify the number to be purchased.

Winchester Presbytery To End Session Today

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 15—Winchester (Va.) Presbytery will conclude its annual spring two-day session at First Presbyterian Church here tomorrow.

The initial sermon was preached by the Rev. William F. Junkin, retiring moderator, former assistant pastor at Charles Town, W. Va., and missionary on appointment to China. The Presbyterial sermon was given today by the Rev. James B. Storye, Charles Town pastor.

MOSCOW

From Page 1

portant matter of keeping Germany disarmed."

It was believed likely that Marshall not only appealed personally for Stalin's cooperation in getting the disarmament treaty started toward conclusion but discussed fully the delicate question of President Truman's policy of aid to Greece and Turkey against Communist encroachment.

It was the first visit of the new American Secretary of State to the Kremlin. Ever since the Big Four meeting started here March 10 diplomats had awaited the meeting betwen Marshall and Stalin, representing the two great powers of the atomic age.

Long ago British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin and French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault visited Stalin.

Marshall, it was understood, determined not to go until he had had a showdown on his 40-year treaty by which the Big Four Powers would keep Germany disarmed. He had foreseen the possibility of obstruction in the Big Four conference and, it was believed, planned to carry his case direct to the generalissimo.

Whether by coincidence or design, the meeting came immediately after one of the stormiest meetings of the Big Four, and one which implied the virtual impossibility of any important agreements on Germany's future without a material concession by Russia.

At the Big Four meeting Bevin and Bidault lined up solidly with Marshall on the disaramament treaty question.

But Marshall, after Molotov's refusal to withdraw his obstructing amendments—amendments which covered nearly every point of dispute in the conference on big German questions—gave up hope of immediate agreement of the disarmament treaty.

Under Molotov's terms Marshall said, it would be "absolutely impossible" to reach agreement.

"Since we have failed to reach agreement," Marshall said, as chairman for the day, "I suggest that we pass on to the next item on the agenda."

There was one pleasant interlude in today's meeting—when Molotov, speaking on the disarmament treaty, expressed Russia's thanks for the war effort of his colleagues at the conference table.

He said Russia was grateful to the United States and to the American soldiers "who fought to achieve the freedom of Europe from the forces of German Fascism." He praised British and French soldiers with equal warmth.

Parisians Rush To Join New De Gaulle Party

Paris, April 15 (U.P.).—Gen. Charles de Gaulle's new Union of the French People announced that it had received 12,700 applications for membership in Paris alone during the first day.

"In the face of certain campaigns to discredit us," a communique said, "an important number of municipal and precinct office holders, notably from the Socialist Party, have come spontaneously to offer their support."

De Gaulle, former Premier and wartime resistance leaders, announced yesterday he would head the new party.

Veteran Housing Bill Moves Ahead

By The Associated Press

Legislation authorizing expenditure of an additional $35,500,000 for veterans' temporary housing, providing for completion of 8300 additional dwelling units, was approved yesterday by the House Banking Committee.

This would increase to $445,500,000 the funds Congress has provided thus far for conversion of wartime temporary structures into dwellings for veterans. The completed program is expected to provide approximately 175,000 temporary dwellings.

VA Promotes Nurse Official

The Veterans' Administration yesterday announced appointment of Matilda E. Dykstra of New York as deputy director of its nursing service. Miss Dykstra, a native of Wakefield, R. I., formerly headed VA's nursing division in New York City.

LaGuardia Ill at Home

New York, April 15 (U.P.).—Former Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia is under the care of a physician at his home here, his office said today. LaGuardia said in a Sunday broadcast that he had been feeling ill. His office said no diagnosis had been made as yet.

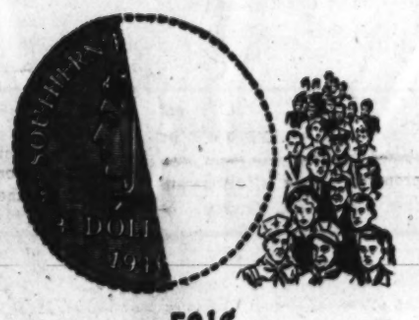
Off The Record

By Ed Reed

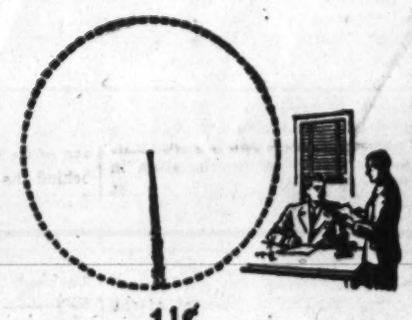
"I'm not sure about these—I don't like to be conspicuous!"

This is where our dollar went

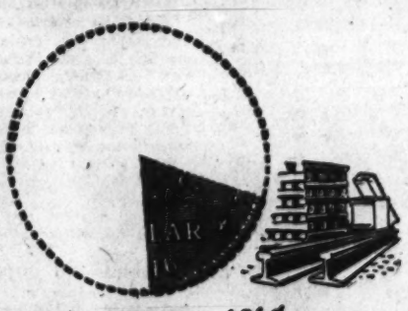
This represents each of the 276,526,571 dollars the Southern Railway System took in last year. And this is how each dollar was spent.



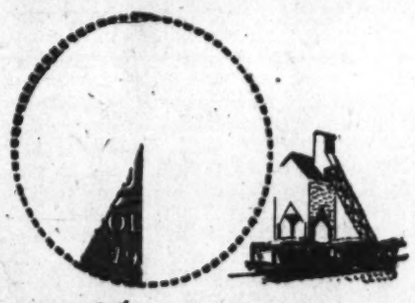
EMPLOYEES – 50½¢ was paid out for the services of our employees.



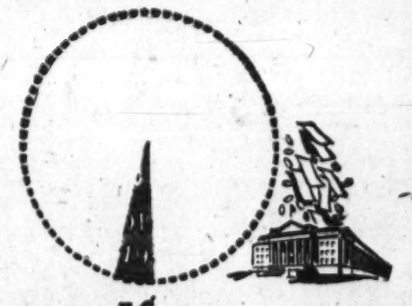
OFFICERS – 1½¢ was paid out for the services of *all* of our officers.



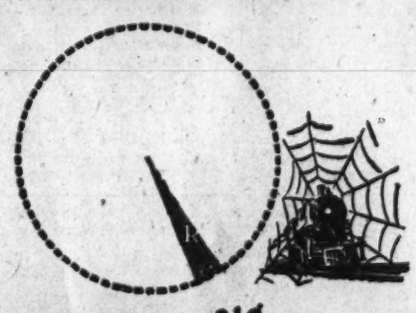
MATERIALS, Etc. – 19¼¢ was used for materials, supplies and other operating expenses. We bought everything we could in the South.



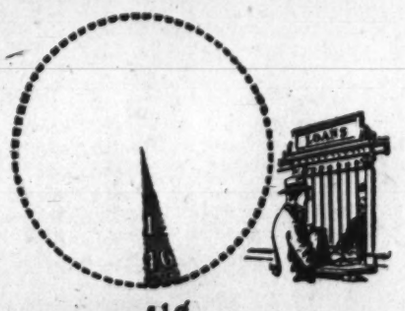
FUEL – 8¢ was paid for fuel—coal and oil—to keep trains running and to provide heat and power for shops, offices, stations.



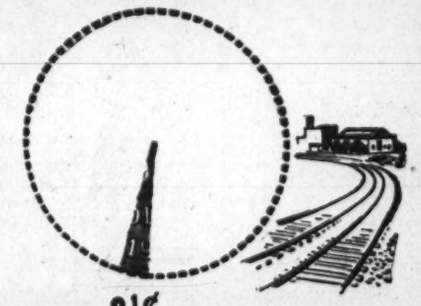
TAXES – 5¢ went for local, state and federal taxes . . . money which supports schools and other government services . . . even highways and airports.



DEPRECIATION – 3½¢ out of each dollar went for "wear and tear" on equipment and facilities.



INTEREST – 4¼¢ paid the interest on the mortgages on our property and equipment.



RENT – 3½¢ was spent to pay rental charges on the equipment of other railroads, joint facilities and leased roads.

LEAVING – 4½¢ for our owners, and for improvements and emergencies.

LAST YEAR, the American railroads as a whole earned a return of only 2¾ per cent on the money invested in their property.

This year – with recent freight rate increases and current wage and material costs – the return is expected to be not more than 3 per cent, which is only half the 6 per cent return that the U. S. Supreme Court has said time and again is "fair and reasonable" for public utilities.

Only financially-strong railroads can provide the efficient, economical mass transportation service so essential to the growth and prosperity of the nation.

Ernest E. Norris
President

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

THE SOUTHERN SR SERVES THE SOUTH

A. T. & T. Nets $2.33 a Share In 1st Quarter

American Telephone & Telegraph Co. yesterday reported net income for three months ended March 31 of $48,145,000, equal to $2.33 a share, compared with $46,525,817; or $2.30 a share for a similar period last year.

Net income for 12 months ended March 31 totaled $193,550,000, equal to $9.45 a share, compared with $177,773,093, or $8.89 a share for the year ended March 31, 1946.

Bell System, including A. T. & T. and its principal telephone subsidiaries, had consolidated net income for three months ended February 28 of $54,912,662, equal to $2.60 a share, compared with $52,051,404, or $2.49 a share for the same quarter.

For the year ended February 28, Bell System had consolidated net income of $212,471,689, equal to $10.09 a share, compared with $189,539,061, or $9.14 a share for the previous year.

Net of Bell System includes $2,239,000 and $15,826,000 for the three and 12 months respectively because of tax refunds expected to result from carry-back of excess profits credits in 1946.

Current rate of earnings was below the average for the last 25 years while cost of service increased substantially, Walter S. Gifford, president, disclosed. Increased rates amounting to 15 million dollars annually have become effective in 11 States, Gifford said.

Bell System added more than 800,000 new telephones during the first quarter, bringing the total in service to about 26,500,000, he said.

The company handled a daily average of 156 million long-distance, toll and local calls during the first three months of 1947.

Late Earnings Statements

American Petroleum Corp. reported net profit for 1946 of $8,855,975, equal to $5.61 a share, compared with $5,396,770, or $3.42 a share for 1945.

Lehigh Portland Cement Co. reported net profit for the 12 months ended January 31 of $4,267,821, equal to $5.45 a common share, compared with $2,296,883, or $2.90 a share for the previous year.

Container Corp. of America reported net profit for the quarter ended March 31 of $3,182,379, equal to $3.21 a share, compared with $1,032,787, equal to $1.32 for the same quarter last year.

National Department Store Corp. reported net profit for the year ended Jan. 31 of $4,267,821, equal to $5.45 a common share, compared with $2,296,883, or $2.90 a share for the previous year.

Stewart-Warner Corp. reported 1946 net earnings carried to surplus of $2,095,187, equal to $1.65 a common share, compared with net earnings of $1,634,202, equal to $1.28 a common share, in 1945.

Rheem Manufacturing Co. reported for the first 1947 quarter record net earnings of $1,312,609, equal to $1.28 a common share compared with net loss of $555,009 in the similar 1946 period. Net sales of $15,570,000 in the quarter compared with $3,987,000 a year ago.

American Cable & Radio Corp. reported consolidated net loss of $624,798 in 1946 compared with net income of $1,615,894 in 1945.

Norway Plans Issue

Philadelphia, April 15 (AP).—The Kingdom of Norway today filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission a registration statement for 10 million dollars of 10-year 3½ per cent sinking fund external loan bonds, due April 1, 1957.

D. C. Securities

Yesterday's quotations on Washington Stock Exchange:

Wash Gas com—100 at 23½, 30 at 23⅝.
Natl Mtg & Inv pfd—240 at 6¾.
Woodward & Lothrop com—25 at 50.

After Call

Cap Transit Co—10 at 25, 15 at 25.
Garfinckel 5½% pfd—2 at 27½, 13 at 27½.
Natl Bk of Wash—15 at 181.
Pot Elec 5½% pfd—5 at 108¾, 3 at 108¾.
Pot Elec 6% pfd—6 at 109.

Public Utility Bonds	Bid.	Asked.
Am Tel & Tel conv deb 3s '56	123½	
Am Tel & Tel conv deb 2¾ '61	113	114
Cap Traction 1st 5 '47	100	
Cap Transit 1st Ref 4 '64	106	
City & Suburban 5 '48	109	
Georgetown Gas 1st 5 '61	125½	
Pot Elec Pow 3½ '66	105	
Pot Elec Pow 3¼ '77	110	
Washington Gas 5 '60	128	
Miscellaneous Bonds		
Ter Rf & W Cp 1st 4½ '48	102	103
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	163½	
Capital Transit (2.00)	24	26
N & W Steamboat (†4)	190	
Pot Elec Power 6% pfd (6)	108½	111
Pot Elec Pwr 5½% pfd (5.50)	108½	110½
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	*23½	24½
Wash Gas Lt cum pfd (4.25)	104½	106
Wash Gas Lt cu co pf (4.50)	107	108
Wash Ry & El com (a9.00)	640	
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	120	
National Bank Stock		
Capital (.80)	31	
Liberty (†7)	300	
Lincoln (†5)	310	
Riggs (12)	335	370
Washington (8)	180	190
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (10)	300	320
Nat Sav Tr (8.00)	380	
Prince Georges B & T (†1.00)	25½	
Union Trust Co new	40	
Wash Loan & Tr (12)	325	365
Savings Bank Stocks		
Bank of Bethesda (†1.00)	45	
Com & Savings new (10)	362½	400
Fire Insurance Stocks		
American (†6)	150	
Firemen's (1.40)	32	
National Union (.75)	14	
Title Insurance Stocks		
Columbia (†30)	121½	
Real Estate (†6)	185	
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	40	
Garfinckel com new (1.50)	18	19½
Garfin 5½% cu cv pf (1.375)	25	27
Garfin 4½% cu cv pf (1.125)	20½	22½
Hecht Co (1.60)	*25	26
Hecht 3¾% cum pfd (3.75)	*100	104
Lanston Mono (1.00)	12½	14
Mergenthaler Lino (a.75)	46	50
Natl Mtge & Inv pfd (p40)	6½	
Peoples Drug (†1.60)	46	
Security Storage (†5)	105	
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	57	
Wdwd & Lothrop com (†2.00)	50	52
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	125	

*Ex. dividend. (Plus extra or extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (p) Paid 1946.

New York Cotton

New York, April 15 (AP).—Cotton futures registered gains of 85 cents to 1.20 a bale over the previous close today. Trade buying and short covering disclosed only limited offerings following Monday's heavy liquidation.

Some buying was induced by a favorable forecast on March cotton consumption, and widespread rains in the cotton belt which pointed to further delay in new crop planting.

	Open	High	Low	Last
May	34.18	34.50	34.18	34.44 +20
July	32.18	32.53	32.18	32.40 +24
October	29.09	29.45	29.09	29.32 +17
December	28.28	28.60	28.28	28.51 +21
March	27.87	28.21	27.87	28.11† +19
May	27.60	27.75	27.60	27.74† +19

Middling spot, 35.01†, up 18.
†Nominal.

Baltimore Wheat

Baltimore, April 15 (AP).—Wheat No. 2, red, garlicky, spot, domestic, 3.90; wheat, No. 2, red, garlicky, spot, domestic, April, 3.90.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,450,000 shares, previous day, 2,200,000; week ago, 1,020,490; year ago, 1,459,340; two years ago, 2,071,845; January 1 to date, 77,365,850; year ago, 129,618,967; two years ago, 112,478,028.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, April 15.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chge.
30 indus	166.81	168.09	165.39	166.82	+0.13
20 rails	44.36	44.71	43.68	44.24	—0.21
15 util.	33.71	34.03	33.56	33.81	+
65 stocks	59.36	59.84	58.79	59.35	—0.04

Transactions in stocks used in averages today—Industrials, 130,200; rails, 82,720; utilities, 68,300; 65 stocks, 281,220.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Abbott Lab	4	70¼	70¼	70¼	+ ¼
ACF-Brill Mot	4	8¼	8⅛	8¼	+ ⅛
Acme Sti	1	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞	—
Adams Exp	18	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
Addressog-Multi	2	31	31	31	+ ¼
Admiral Corp	13	8¼	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Air Reduction	24	31⅛	30⅝	30⅝	.....
Alaska Juneau	27	4¼	4	4⅛	.....
Alleghany Corp	73	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
Alleghany Pfd	33	32⅛	32	32⅛	+ ⅛
Allegheny pr pf	5	59¾	59½	59½	—
Alleg Lud Stl	17	37⅝	36	36⅝	— ⅛
Allen Industries	1	18	18	18	—
Allied Kid	1	18⅞	19	19	—
Allied Mills	1	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	— ⅛
Allied Strs	44	31⅜	30¼	31⅛	— ⅛
Allied St pf	1	102½	102½	102½	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	38	32⅜	32	32⅛	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	1	94½	94½	94½	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem	4	25⅜	25	25	— ¼
Amal Leather	3	6¾	6⅝	6¾	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet	9	76¼	75	75⅝	— ⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	4	39	38½	39	—
Am Airlines	127	10½	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
Am Airlines pf	5	74½	74	74¼	— ¼
Am Bank Note	3	25¼	25	25¼	+ ¼
Am Bosch	3	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛
Am Brass	3	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	—
Am Cable&Rad	49	4¾	4⅝	4⅝	—
Am Can	6	90	89	89⅝	+ ⅛
Am Car & Fdy	13	43½	42½	43	— ⅝
Am Ch de Cable	6	22¼	21¼	22⅛	+ 1⅛
Am Crystal Sug	1	22	22	22	—
Am Distill	20	30½	29	29½	— ½
Am Encaus Til	4	5⅝	5¼	5⅝	—
Am Export L	14	18⅛	18	18⅛	— ⅛
Am For Pow	39	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	—
Am & F P $7 pf	2	104	104	104	—1
Am & F P $6 pf	6	91½	91	91	—1
Am & F P 2 pf	16	17⅝	17	17½	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	—
Am Hide & Lea	1	6	6	6	—
Am Hi & L pf	1	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜	—1
Am Home Prod	81	24	23	24	+ ⅝
Am Ice	11	8¼	8	8	—
Am Internat	5	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Am Investm Ill	5	13⅛	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
Am Locomot	53	22¼	21⅝	22⅛	— ⅛
Am M & Fdy	10	21¾	21½	21½	—
Am M&Met	4	10	10	10	—
Am Meta	12	29½	29⅛	29⅛	—
Am Molasses	5	12	12	12	— ⅛
Am News Co	1	34½	34½	34½	— ½
Am Pow & Lt	70	19	18	18⅞	+ ⅛
AmP&L$6 pf	1	115	114	114	—1
Am P&L$5pf	14	103	101¼	101¾	—2¼
Am R & St S	89	13⅝	12⅞	13¼	—
Am Rolling Mill	82	29¾	28¾	29	+ ⅛
Am Safety Raz	13	17⅜	17	17⅜	—
Am Seating	3	15¼	15	15¼	—
Am Smelt & R	11	51⅝	51	51⅝	—
Am Snuff	4	37	36	36	—1
Am Stl Fdrs	20	29½	29	30	+ ¼
Am Stores	5	26	25⅞	26	— ⅛
Am Stove	2	23¾	23	23¾	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	3	39	39	39	—
Am Sugar pf	1	144½	144	144	— ½
Am Tel&Tel	41	163½	162¾	163¼	— ⅜
Am Tobacco	8	64	62	62	—2¾
Am Tob rt	1122	1⅛	1	1	—
Am Tob B	223	63½	61½	62¼	— ⅝
Am Viscose	9	50½	49½	50¼	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	54	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Am W Wks pf	1	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛	— ⅛
Am Woolen	70	31¾	30	31¼	— ⅛
Am Wool pf	1	93¾	93¾	93¾	—
Am Wool $4 pf	1	74⅞	74⅞	74⅞	+ ⅛
Am Zinc L&S	14	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	66	36⅜	35⅝	36⅛	— ⅛
Anchor Hock G	2	46⅜	46	46	—
Anderson Clayt	3	52	52	52	—
Ander-Prich O	8	15⅛	14⅞	15	— ⅛
A P Prod	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Arch-Dan-M	3	32	32	32	—1
Armour &Co	73	11⅞	11½	11⅝	+ ⅛
Armstrong Cor	2	42½	42½	42½	—
Arnold Const	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	—
Arizona Corp	5	12½	12	12⅛	— ⅛
Asso Dry Goods	28	15⅜	14⅞	15⅛	+ ⅛
Associates Inv	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	—2½
Atch T & S F	33	32⅝	32	32⅛	— ⅛
Atch T&SF pf	3	106½	105¼	106¼	— ⅛
A T F Inc	14	13⅛	13	13¼	—
Atl Coast Line	5	50	49½	49½	— ⅛
Atl G&W Ind	5	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	—
Atl Refining	5	31⅜	31⅛	31⅜	— ⅛
Atlas Corp	43	7¼	7	7⅛	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	8	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	—
Aust Nich pf	1	15½	15½	15½	—
Autocar Co	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	—
Autom Canteen	5	21	20½	20⅝	— ⅛
Avco Mfg	39	5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Avco Mfg pf	4	41¼	41¼	41¼	—
Bald Loco	38	19⅛	18⅞	19⅛	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	80	11⅝	10¾	11⅛	— ⅛
B & O pf	21	16¾	16	16⅜	— ⅛
Bangor & Ar	2	12⅜	12	12	—
Barber Asph	20	52	50¾	51½	+1
Barker Bros	1	9	9	9	—
Barnsdall Oil	16	21⅜	20⅞	21⅛	—
Bath Ir Wks	7	15½	15¼	15⅜	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	12	20	19⅝	19⅞	—
Beatrice Foods	2	44¼	44	44	—1
Beech Aire	4	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	—
Beech-Nut Pack	4	34	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Belding-Hem	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Bell Aire	13	15⅝	15½	15½	—
Bell & Howell	3	18	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	7	30¾	30	30⅛	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	7	24¾	24¼	24⅜	—
Best & Co	5	30¾	30	30	+ ⅛
Best Foods	6	20¼	20	20¼	—
Beth Steel	40	84½	82¼	84	— ⅛
Beth Steel pf	1	144¼	144¼	144¼	—
Bigelow-Sanf	2	54	52	52	—2½
Birmingh Elec	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Black & Deck	2	29½	29½	29½	—
Blaw-Knox	26	15	14½	14⅝	— ⅛
Bliss E W	11	20½	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Bliss E W pf	2	41¾	41¾	41¾	—3½
Boeing Airpl	12	18⅝	18	18⅜	+ ⅛
Bohn Al & Br	1	45	45	45	—
Bond Strs	17	28½	27½	27½	—1½
Borden Co	9	40¼	39¾	40	—
Borg-Warner	9	41¼	40¾	40¾	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner pf	1	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞	+ ⅛
Boston Edison	1	33	33	33	—2
Bower Roll Br	8	35	33	33	—
Braniff Airw	10	11	10¾	10¾	—
Brewing Cp Am	2	88½	88½	88½	— ½
Bridgeport Br	22	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	26	33½	32	32	— ⅝
Briggs & Strat	6	26¼	26	26¼	—
Bristol-Myers	8	41	40¾	40¾	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	14	21½	21	21	—
Brown Shoe	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ⅛
Brunswick-Bal	1	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	—
Bucyrus-Erie	18	15¼	14⅝	15	+ ⅛
Budd Co	55	10⅝	10¼	10⅜	+ ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	15	15	15	—
Buffalo El pf	4	102¼	102¼	102¼	— ⅛
Bullard Co	4	18⅛	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Burling Mills	28	17	16¾	17	— ⅛
Burr Add Mch	29	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	—
Butler Bros	7	16¼	16	16⅛	+ ⅛
Butte Cop&Zinc	4	4	3⅞	4	.....
Byers (A M)	5	15⅞	15⅜	15⅝	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	1	21	21	21	— ⅛
Calif Packing	6	25¾	25½	25¾	+ ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld	47	2⅝	2½	2⅝	—
Calumet & Hec	5	7	6⅞	6⅞	—
Campbell Wyant	9	24⅝	24½	24½	— ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	20	14½	13⅞	14⅛	+ ⅛
Canad Pacific	75	11¼	11	11⅛	— ⅛
Capital Adm A	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	—
Caro P & L	1	34	34	34	—
Carpenter Stl	3	40½	40	40½	+ ⅛
Carrier Corp	11	14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	— ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	2	18½	18½	18½	—
Case (J I) Co	10	34½	33½	33½	— ⅛
Caterpil Trac	5	54	53½	53½	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	32	18⅜	17⅞	18	.....
Celanese 1st pf	2	108¾	108¾	108¾	— ⅛
Celotex Corp	15	26½	26	26	—1
Cent Aguirre	22	20½	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
Cent Foundry	15	9¾	9½	9⅝	—
Cen N Y Pw pf	1	96½	96½	96½	+ ⅛
Cent R R N J	10	77	77	77	—1½
Cent Viol Sug	2	27¾	26¾	26¾	—1
Century Rib M	2	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Cerro de Pas	38	30¼	29¾	30½	+ ⅛
Certi-teed Prod	54	15	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Chain Belt	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	—
Champ Pap&F	12	21	20¼	21	+ ⅛
Checker Cab	7	13½	12¾	12¾	—
Ches Corp Va	1	24½	24	24	—
Ches & Ohio	22	44¼	43¾	43¾	—
Chicago Corp	19	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Chi & E Ill	5	4	3⅞	4	—
Chi & E Ill A	14	7¾	7½	7⅝	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	5	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	—
Chi Grt W pf	6	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	—
Chi Ind&L A ct	16	6½	6⅜	6⅜	—
Chi Ind&L B ct	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Chi M St P&Pac	48	9¼	9	9	—
C M St P&P pf	24	34	32½	33¼	+ ⅛
Chi & N W	34	18⅜	17⅝	18⅜	+ ⅛
Chi & N W pf	9	39¾	39	39¾	+ ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	9	23½	22¾	22¾	+ ⅛
Chi Yell Cab	1	14	14	14	—
Chick Cot Oil	1	16¼	16¼	16¼	—
Childs Co	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅛
Chrysler Corp	79	87½	85¼	87⅛	+ ⅝
Cin G & E	10	25½	25	25	—
Cin Mill Mch	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	—
City Finan	18	38⅝	38	38⅛	—
City Ice & Fuel	6	30	30	30	—
City Stores	7	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	—
Clark Equip	1	51	51	51	—
Clev El Illum	55	37½	37⅜	37⅜	+ ⅛
Climax Molyb	16	19½	19⅛	19⅛	—
Clinton Ind	2	36	36	36	—
Cluett Peabody	13	43¾	42	42½	—1
Colgate-Palm-P	22	44½	43¾	43¾	—
Collins & Aik	3	35	34	35	+1
Col Fuel & Ir	20	13⅞	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
Col P&Ir pf	4	18	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Colum Br cast A	1	23¼	23	23	—
Colum G & E	121	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛	—
Colum Pict	6	18	17½	17½	+ ⅛
Colum Carbon	6	32½	32	32½	+ ⅛
Col & So Oh El	6	42	41¼	41¾	—
Coml Credit	6	38½	38	38⅜	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	35	22¾	22½	22⅝	— ⅛
Com'wlth Edis	43	29¼	28⅞	28⅞	—
Com'w & South	331	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	—
Com & Sou pf	2	120¼	120¼	120¼	—
Conde Nast	6	11½	11½	11½	—
Congoleum-Nairn	6	25¼	24¾	24¾	—
Consol Cigar	1	31	31	31	+1
Cons Coppermin	19	5⅜	5½	5⅜	—
Cons Edison	41	26½	26	26⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Edison pf	4	106½	106¼	106⅜	— ⅛
Cons Oil Corp	66	15⅝	15¼	15⅜	— ⅛
Cons Laundries	3	13¼	12¾	12⅞	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas	5	44	44	44	—
Con RR Cuba pf	27	20½	19¾	20½	—
Cons Ret Strs	3	14¼	14	14	—
Cons Vultee	16	15⅝	15¼	15⅜	— ⅛
Consum Pow	6	35	34⅝	34⅝	—
Container Corp	8	40	39	40	+1
Cont Bak	1	15½	15½	15½	—
Cont Can	17	38⅝	37⅞	38⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Can pf	1	107	107	107	—
Cont Diam Fib	7	11	10⅝	10⅝	—
Cont Ins	11	50¾	50¼	50½	—
Cont Motors	74	7¼	7	7⅛	— ⅛
Cont Oil Del	18	36¼	35⅞	36⅛	— ⅛
Cont Steel	6	15¼	15¼	15¼	—
Cooper-Bess	4	12⅝	12½	12⅝	—
Copperweld Stl	5	13	12¾	13	+ ⅛
Corn Products	15	67	65½	66	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	5	15	14½	15	—
Corning Glass	12	25⅜	26¼	26¼	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	7	6¼	6¼	6¼	—
Coty Internat	6	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	—
Crane Co	36	33	32½	32⅝	— ⅛
Crane Co pf	1	103¾	103¾	103¾	— ⅛
Cr Cork&S	1	35½	35½	35½	—
Crown Zellerb	14	27½	27	27½	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	13	27½	27	27⅜	— ⅛
Crucible Stl pf	2	83½	82	83½	—
Cuban-Am Sug	67	15⅞	15¼	15⅝	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	2	39¾	39½	39½	—
Cuneo Press	4	16⅜	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅛
Curtis Publishg	60	8⅛	8	8⅛	—

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Curtis Pub prpf	1	83	83	83	—4½
Curtiss-Wright	61	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	81	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Cutler-Ham	7	23¼	22¾	22¾	— ⅛
Davega Strs	2	17	16⅞	16⅞	—
Davidson Chem	105	18¼	16⅞	17⅛	— ⅛
Dayton P&L	2	20	20	20	—
Decca Records	107	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Deere&Co	18	35	34½	34⅝	—
Deere & Co pf	2	34½	34½	34½	—
Del & Hud	16	34⅝	34	34⅝	+ ⅛
Del Lack&West	23	7	7	7	—
D&R GW cf wi	7	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	—
Detroit Edison	10	24	23¾	23¾	—
D &RGWpfctwi	2	30¼	30	30	—
Det St Corp	1	18	18	18	—
Devoe & Ray	4	25⅜	24½	24½	—
Diamond Mat	4	36	35½	35½	—
Diam Mat pf	1	44	44	44	—1½
Dian T Motor	21	19¼	18¾	19	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	36	13½	12¾	13⅜	+ ⅛
Dixie Cup	3	28	28	28	—
Doehler-Jarv	1	31	31	31	+1
Dome Mines	4	17½	17¼	17⅜	— ⅛
Douglas Airer	4	67½	67	67	—
Dow Chem	2	155	155	155	—1
Dow Chem pf	1	112	111	111	—
Dresser Indust	22	16⅝	16½	16½	— ⅛
Dresser Ind pf	1	96½	96½	96½	—
Dunhill Int	17	13⅝	13	13	— ⅛
Dupian Corp	2	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛	— ⅛
du Pont de N	11	177½	174	176½	+ 1½
du Pont pf	3	126⅞	126½	126½	—
Eagle-Pich	6	20⅝	20½	20⅝	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	60	22⅜	21¾	22⅛	— ⅛
East S Stl	6	33½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Eastman Kodak	12	234½	229	229	—5
Eaton Mfg	2	45	45	45	—
Edis Bros Strs	3	21	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Ekco Prod	7	20¼	19¾	20¼	+ ⅛
Elastic Stop N	11	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	22	51¾	50¾	51¾	+ ⅛
Elec Boat	3	12½	12½	12½	+ ⅛
El Sed Mus Ind	2	18	18	18	—
El Power & Lt	66	14½	13⅝	14	—
El Pw&Lt $7pf	4	157	157	157	—
El Storage Bat	6	48	48¼	48⅛	+ ⅛
El Paso N Gas	2	48	48	48	—
Emerson Elec	14	12	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Emer Rad&Ph	7	17⅝	17	17	— ⅛
Empire D El	2	17½	17	17	— ⅛
Endicott-John	2	31	31	31	—
Eng Pub Ser	24	27½	27	27	— ⅛
Equit Off Bldg	14	3½	3	3	—
Erie RR	35	9¼	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
Erie RR pf A	3	52	51½	51½	—1¼
Eureka Wms	22	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Evans Products	81	19¾	19½	19½	— ⅛
Eversharp	13	16¾	16½	16½	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	3	34¾	34½	34½	—
Exchange Buff	1	7½	7½	7½	—
Fairbanks Mor	14	46¾	45¾	46¼	— ⅛
F Jardo Suzar	13	28	27½	27½	— ⅛
Farns Tel&Rad	36	6⅝	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	—
Fed Mnz&Smelt	1	35	35	35	—
Fed Pow Pow	39	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	—
Fed Mot Truck	10	10½	9¾	10½	+ ⅛
Federat D Strs	14	20	19¾	19¾	— ⅛
Ferro Enam	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	1	83	83	83	—
Firstone T&R	18	52½	52	52½	— ⅛
Firest T&R pf	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	— ⅛
First Nat Strs	1	53¼	53¼	53¼	—
Firth Carpet	1	16⅝

Why we are OPPOSED to the Ratification of THE ITALIAN PEACE TREATY

The proposed Italian Peace Treaty shortly coming up for ratification in the Senate does not square with our new policy toward Greece and Turkey. It renders helpless before aggression the country with the third largest population in Europe; the country with the most strategic position in Southern Europe. WHO CONTROLS ITALY CONTROLS THE MEDITERRANEAN!

DOES IT MAKE SENSE TO TRY TO SAVE GREECE AND TURKEY FROM COMMUNIST INFILTRATION AND AGGRESSION WHILE WE LEAVE ITALY TO ITS MERCY?

The treaty is already obsolete because it was negotiated when we were still trying to appease Stalin, before the Truman doctrine was announced, before America was fully aroused to the totalitarian danger. Former Assistant Secretary of State A. A. Berle, Jr., says:

> *"The only certainty resulting from immediate ratification of this treaty would be that Italy would be disarmed, that American and British troops would be withdrawn; that a disarmed Italy and Adriatic would be left facing Yugoslavia with an army estimated at 600,000 men, maintained at war strength, and backed by a militarist government which has proclaimed its desire to seize more Italian territory and dominate or, if possible, annex the proposed Free Territory of Trieste; and to strengthen its position in the Adriatic and the Balkans by every possible means, including use of force short of war.*
>
> *"It follows that the wise and prudent course, in the point of view of the United States (and, I think, of the rest of Europe), would be to delay ratification of this treaty until we know with reasonable clearness, what else is going to happen."*

AMERICA WILL PAY ITALY'S REPARATIONS

The treaty makes a nearly bankrupt Italy agree to pay three hundred and sixty-five million dollars in reparations. Italy cannot pay this unless the United States puts up most of the money.

The treaty gives Tito's Communist government all but one of Italy's coal mines.

The treaty also gives to Tito all of Italy's bauxite mines in Istria and nearly all of the great hydro electric plants developed by Italy in Istria since the last world war.

Secretary Byrnes admitted that the treaty was a compromise, unsatisfactory in several respects.

The American delegation went to Paris with a proposal for a boundary line between Italy and Yugoslavia based on an attempt to leave the smallest number of Italians under Yugoslav control and vice versa, but Tito, with the help of his Russian masters, got what he wanted?

Trieste and the area internationalized by the proposed treaty are admitted by both sides to be overwhelmingly Italian in population.

ITALY DESERVES BETTER AT OUR HANDS THAN THIS TREATY

Did You Know:

That more than 100,000 Italian partisans died fighting against the Germans?

That both Field Marshal Alexander and our own General Mark Clark called the Italian resistance movement, the partisans, "the most effective in Europe"?

That the Italian resistance, and the six regular divisions which went into combat on our side, saved many thousands of American and British lives?

That since the Italian armistice in September, 1943, Italian casualties in the common cause exceeded the combined casualties of the American and British armies in Italy?

That the overwhelming majority of Italians were on our side when it was dangerous to be so? That at the risk of their lives they protected tens of thousands of escaped allied prisoners of war through their powerful underground movement?

THAT ALL THE MEMBERS OF THE PRESENT ITALIAN GOVERNMENT WERE ANTI-FASCIST WHEN TO BE SO MEANT FINANCIAL RUIN, RISK OF PRISON OR DEATH, OR EXILE?

WHAT KIND OF A WORLD ARE WE BUILDING FOR OUR CHILDREN?

The United States is working for a world based on justice. How are we removing the causes of war and Fascism if the peace treaties are to follow the pattern of this treaty based on looting the weak and dividing the spoils, without regard for the right of all peoples to decent standards of living, equitable access to natural resources, emigration or elimination of economic monopolies?

MEN AND NATIONS PAY, IN THE END, IF THEY FORGET THE THING CALLED MORAL RIGHTEOUSNESS: IF THEY SELL OUT JUSTICE FOR EXPEDIENCY

It is crystal clear, now, that the Italian treaty which sacrificed justice for a supposed expediency, failed even to achieve expediency, and has instead become a grave threat to our country's own interest. It is not too late to avoid the danger and dishonor which a hasty ratification of this treaty will involve. Under our Constitution the Senate has the final word. It will heed the voice of the American people. Write or wire Senator Vandenberg, Chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, and your own Senators at the Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C. Urge them not to ratify these treaties before the pattern of the European peace has been set, before the German and Austrian treaties have been negotiated or before every effort has been made to re-negotiate more just and more workable treaty terms. *Meanwhile, let Congress by appropriate resolution declare officially the end of the war with Italy, and pass such special legislation as may be necessary, as was done in the case of Germany after World War I.*

Prof. Paul Shipman Andrews
Rev. Robert W. Anthony
Luigi Antonini
George Baldanzi
Roger N. Baldwin
Harry Lorin Binsse
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Msgr. John P. Boland
Ray Brock
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Philip Burnham
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Executive Secretary

COMMITTEE FOR A JUST PEACE WITH ITALY, INC., 515 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK 22, N. Y. RHinelander 4-2819

Chisox Whip Feller, 2-0; Reds Beat Cards, 3-1; Yanks Lose To A's, 6-1; Pirates Blank Cubs, 1-0, in Baseball Openers

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

BOSTON, APRIL 15.—The strangest sort of talk is going on in Boston, and I don't mean the broad A that startles the ears of an outlander in these parts. They're talking about a change in managers of the Red Sox with a conviction that might indicate the club was a flop under Joe Cronin last year instead of an easy pennant winner.

POVICH

The persistent belief is that Cronin is serving his last year as manager and that in 1948 Joe McCarthy will move in as the Red Sox field boss. It stems not from any dissatisfaction with Cronin, but from what is assumed to be Cronin's desire to get out of uniform and move into the front office as general manager, a step that owner Tom Yawkey has often hinted.

Eddie Collins, vice president and general manager of the Red Sox, has been in ill health for months and is reported ready to step out of an active role, thus making room for Cronin. During Collins' illness, Yawkey has been actively administering what formerly were Collins' ramified duties and for the first time in years he failed to accompany the club to Florida.

In the past couple of days, the whole fabric of the story has taken on a more credible aspect.

WHEN JOE McCARTHY rejected the offer of the management of the Brooklyn Dodgers at a $50,000 salary, Boston people were not amazed. McCarthy, they think, is merely waiting out the 1947 season until the day is ripe for him to step in as the new Boston manager, which could be.

McCarthy has confided to his friends that he wants to get back into baseball, and in an interview yesterday Yawkey said flatly that "If McCarthy is interested in a job, I would certainly give him a hearing." That sounds like an interest in McCarthy on Yawkey's part.

The Yawkey-McCarthy friendship has been a-building for some months, now. They were both domiciled at the same New York hotel for a long while, and there was a long conference between the pair after the last World Series when reports of McCarthy-to-the-Red Sox were first heard. At the New York baseball writer's dinner in February, McCarthy was a guest at the Yawkey table. There's reason to believe that McCarthy rejected the one-year shot at Brooklyn to await the nicer contract he may get in Boston if Cronin moves up to the front office.

THERE WAS EVIDENCE that (1) the war is over and (2) that the Red Sox won the 1946 pennant, during the center field flag-raising ceremonies today. Old Glory, which was hoisted to the top of the pole by the Marine guard, got only polite applause. It was out-cheered by the demonstration that followed when Manager Joe Cronin raised the big blue and white pennant symbolic of the Red Sox American League Championship of last year.

The American flag slid easily up the pole, but the pennant banner was all fouled up in stubborn folds and was an unsightly thing despite the efforts of Cronin to shake it loose into something resembling a banner. For the superstitious fans, it was an ill omen.

FENWAY PARK'S opening ceremonies were bush leage compared to the Washington pregame programs. Behind a scrubby uniformed commercial band that looked like an outfit fresh off a circus wagon, Managers Joe Cronin and Ossie Bluege marched to the center field flagpole in company with President Will Harridge of the American League, and the publicity men of the Red Sox and the league.

AT 2:30 P. M. Third Baseman Eddie Pellagrini of the Red Sox owned a distinction that he had no reason to believe whould ever fall to him. He was the home run leader of the American League with a grand total of one.

AT THE END of the third innings, Ted Williams was probably pondering the uselessness of trying to hustle on the baselines. Criticized for years for his loafing tactics on the bases, Williams today was demonstrating a hustle completely new to him, but he's now in a mood to abandon the whole idea. He got thrown out at home, trying to score from first on a double, and he was thrown out at third, trying to stretch a two-bagger.

Blackwell Gives Up Only 3 Hits

Cincinnati, April 15 (AP).—The three-hit pitching of Ewell Blackwell and the hitting of Eddie Miller, Bert Haas, Rookie Frankie Baumholtz and Bobby Adams were too much for the world champion St. Louis Cardinals here today and they went down to defeat before the Cincinnati Reds in the season opener, 3 to 1.

Until the ninth inning the Cards, who played listlessly most of the way, got only one hit, that in the sixth, when losing pitcher Howie Pollet punched a bounder over second base.

Miller Hits Homer

Meanwhile, with a crowd of 33,383 looking on, the Reds took a two-run lead in the third inning and added another marker in the seventh on Miller's home run.

The Reds' third-inning drive got under way as Haas singled. Miller walked, Blackwell struck out and then Baumholtz got the first major league hit of his career to drive in the first run. Adams followed with a hit, scoring Miller.

The world champs threatened to put on one of their famous last-inning finishes but a fast double-play snuffed out the rally.

Double-play Ends It

After Stan Musial, who led the league in hitting last year, with a .365 average, had fanned to complete a hitless day, Slaughter walked. Whitey Kurowski singled between third and short and Dick Sisler sent a hot one to left, scoring Slaughter. Marty Marion hit sharply to third sacker Grady Hatton, who started the game-ending double-play.

Blackwell, who issued six walks and struck out as many, used his fast ball and sinker effectively. The Cards hit to the outfield only six times.

Pollet, one of the National League's two two-game winners last season, gave way to a pinch hitter in the eighth after the Reds had pounded his offerings for eight hits and all of their runs.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
S'deinst.2b	3	0	4	1
Walker,cf	3	0	2	0
Musial,lb	4	0	3	1
Sl'ghter,rf	3	0	0	0
K'rowski,3b	3	1	4	2
aCross	0	0	0	0
Sisler,lf	4	1	1	0
Marion,ss	3	0	3	3
G'riola,c	3	0	5	0
Pollet,p	3	1	1	1
bDiering	0	0	0	0
Wilks,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	28	3	24	9

Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
B'holtz,rf	4	2	0	0
Adams,2b	4	2	2	3
Hatton,3b	4	1	1	2
Vollmer,cf	3	0	2	0
Galan,lf	4	0	1	0
Lamanno,c	4	1	6	2
Haas,1b	3	1	11	0
Miller,ss	2	1	3	3
Blackwell,p	2	1	0	1
Totals	30	9	27	12

aRan for Kurowski in ninth.
bBatted for Pollet in eighth.

St. Louis	000	000	001—1
Cincinnati	002	000	10x—3

Runs—Slaughter, Haas, Miller (2). Runs batted in—Baumholtz, Miller, Adams, Sisler. Two-base hits—Lamanno, Baumholtz. Home run—Miller. Sacrifice—Vollmer. Double plays—Pollet to Marion to Musial; Marion to Schoendienst; Haas to Miller to Haas; Hatton to Adams to Haas. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Cincinnati, 6. Bases on balls—Pollet, 2; Blackwell, 6. Strikeouts—Pollet, 4; Blakwell, 6. Hits—Pollet, 8 in 7; Wilks, 1 in 1. Losing pitcher—Pollet. Umpires—Barr, Ballanfant and Boggess.

Post Industrial Starts May 10

The Post Industrial League, the best unlimited division sandlot baseball loop in Washington, opens its sixteenth season May 10 at 4 p. m. the West Ellipse with Naiman's Cameo Furniture Co. the opposing teams.

Naiman's is the defending league and city-wide champion. The Photos represented the District in the All-America Baseball Tournament at Harrisburg, and wound-up second. Five teams are entered in the league this season; Naiman's, Cameo, Sunnybrook Tavern, Duffy's Tavern and the Heurich Brewers. The president of the league is its ordiginator, Bill Flester of the Lowe & Campbell Sporting Goods Store.

Hunter Trials Are Saturday

Charlottesville, Va., April 15.—The annual hunter trials of the Farmington Hunt Club will be held next Saturday afternoon on the Barracks Road course adjacent to the club's kennels, six miles west of Charlottesville.

Five classes are listed on the afternoon's card—green hunters, other than thoroughbred hunters, ladies' hunters and Corinthian hunters.

Bethesda CC Clubs Gaithersburg, 9 to 3

Bethesda-Chevy Case's Barons rallied behind the two-hit pitching of Bob Shoemaker to pound out a 9-3 victory over Gaithersburg High yesterday at Bethesda.

Leading the Barons to their third successive win was Dick Latimer, who smacked out a triple and a single in three trips.

Nats Blow Opener to Red Sox, 7-6

From Page 1

ington team that gave up six cheap runs to the Red Sox in the first eight innings. But the Red Sox, too, caught the fever in the eighth inning when the Nats tied the score at 6-6 on Gerry Priddy's pop fly that fell safe behind third base for a cheap two-base hit when Pellagrini and Pesky bowed each other out of the catch.

Not only were the Nats inspiring cheap runs by the Red Sox, but they were completely subjective to Tex Hughson for five innings before belting him out of the box. Hughson raced through the first five innings without permitting a Washington athlete to reach base until Mark Christman rapped an infield single to start the fifth.

In the next 2 2/3 innings, however, the Nats walloped Hughson for eight of their nine hits and created a new ball game by tying the score at 6-6 after two were out in the eighth.

Lucky—In Reverse

Wynn was the victim of the kind of support that would win him alimony from any reasonable court. He was hit hard on occasion, but five of Boston's first six runs were spotted with the Washington pitcher's ill luck in the pinches.

For instance, the first Boston run, in the opening inning, occurred after Dom DiMaggio doubled to left with two out, Ted Williams lofted a high foul down the right field foul line and Priddy and Lewis went into an Alphonse-Gaston act that permitted it to drop uncaught. Thus reprieved, Williams singled to right to get DiMaggio home.

The Red Sox were held to a lone run in that inning because Williams insanely tried to score from first on Doerr's double to left center, and was cut down at the plate on Priddy's relay of Grace's throw to Evans.

In the third, Eddie Pellagrini hit a home run over the left field wall to give Boston a 2-0 lead, but that item could have been avoided. On the pitch before that blow, Pellagrini lifted a high foul back of the plate that Al Evans for no reason at all avoided as if it were radio active.

Trio of Singles

There was nothing tainted, though, about the run in the fifth that gave Boston its 3-0 lead. It stemmed from three clean singles by Pesky, DiMaggio and Bobby Doerr.

The Red Sox came up with three more in the seventh that were hardly Wynn's fault. Pesky bounced a slow roller past Wynn that went for a single when Priddy could make no play on the ball, and DiMaggio dropped a single at the feet of Buddy Lewis, who was off at the crack of the bat—in the wrong direction.

On Williams' grounder, Priddy muffed a chance for a putout at the plate by temporarily muffing the ball, and Pesky scored while Williams was being thrown out. A walk to Doerr followed, and York moved DiMaggio home from second with a so-called single that skipped through Travis' legs. A second walk and Wagner's infield out got Doerr home from third.

Christman's single that Pesky couldn't handle opened the sixth for the Nats with two out; Grace also singled to right. Buddy Lewis dropped a single into short center to get the Nats their first run, but Grace for no sound reason tried to take third on the hit with two out, and was cut down by DiMaggio's throw to Pellagrini.

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Walks Help Out

In the eighth, the Nats got the four runs necessary to tie the score despite a double play that appeared to take the innards out of their rally. Evans and Wynn opened with singles. Grace hit into the twin killing, but Lewis walked and Spence walked to fill the bases. Mickey Vernon made a bold bid for a four run homer but his sock against the left center wall was three feet shy, and eventuated as a double that scored two runs.

That blow finished Hughson and Southpaw Eary Johnson moved in and filled the bases with a walk to Travis. When Johnson had a two-ball-no strike count on Priddy, Rookie Harry Dorish from Louisville took over. Priddy lifted a high pop on the first pitch and Dorish was seemingly out of trouble but Pellagrini and Pesky went into a fatal debate on the ball and it dropped for a cheap double that tied the score at 6-6.

With runners on second and third, Mark Christman made a bold bid to break up the ball game in that same inning but DiMaggio speared his long liner for the third out.

The Nats couldn't get to first base in the ninth against Rookie Dorish. Pesky made a fancy play on Evans' grounder to deep short, Wynn struck out, and Grace grounded to Doerr. It was not very impressive.

Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A
Joost,ss	5	3	4	1
Valo,rf	5	1	1	0
Fain,1b	4	1	10	0
Chapman,lf	4	1	1	0
McCosky,cf	4	0	3	0
Rosar,c	4	1	5	0
Majeski,3b	4	0	0	3
Suder,2b	4	2	0	2
M'hildon,p	1	0	1	0
Totals	37	10	27	8

New York	AB	H	O	A
Rizzuto,ss	5	2	1	5
St'weiss,3b	3	0	2	1
McQuinn,1b	4	1	7	1
Keller,lf	3	1	3	0
Berra,rf	4	0	1	0
Lindell,cf	4	0	3	0
Johnson,3b	2	0	1	1
bBrown	1	0	0	0
Robinson,c	3	1	5	1
Chandler,p	3	1	0	2
Gumpert,p	0	0	0	0
aHenrich	1	0	0	0
Lyons,p	0	0	1	0
cColman	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	6	27	11

aFlied out for Gumpert in seventh.
bFlied out for Johnson in ninth.
cStruck out for Lyons in ninth.

Philadelphia	020	010	300—6
New York	000	000	010—1

Runs—Joost (2), Valo, McCosky, Rosar, Suder, McQuinn. Errors—Rizzuto, Stirnweiss. Runs batted in—Suder, Joost, Valo, McCosky, Berra. Two-base hits—Joost, Valo, Keller. Stolen bases—Valo, Joost. Sacrifice—Marchildon. Double plays—Rizzuto to Stirnweiss to McQuinn, Suder to Joost to Fain. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; New York, 9. Bases on balls—Chandler, 1; Gumpert, 1; Marchildon, 5. Strikeouts—Chandler, 4; Marchildon, 6; Lyons, 2. Hits—Chandler, 8 in 6⅔; Gumpert, 1 in ⅓; Lyons, 1 in 2. Loser—Chandler. Umpires—Berry, Rubbard and Weafer. Time—2:18. Attendance—39,344.

Washington Caps Split Playoff Money 11 Ways

Washington's Eastern Division champion Capitols, of the Basketball Association of America, yesterday split nine full shares, one three-quarter share and one-half share among their players as they divided the $12,000 purse resulting from their losing stand against the Chicago Stags in their recent championship series.

Full shares of $1,003.48 were voted Capt. Bob Feerick, Gene Gallette, Bones McKinley, John Mahnken, John Norlander, Fred Scolari, Marty Passaglia, Irv Torgoff and Buddy O'Grady. Ken Keller received three-quarters of a share, $752.66, while Bob Gantt was given half a share, $501.74.

Other figures were not announced.

Owner Mike Uline yesterday received the Caps as a group, and congratulated them on their great record for a 1946-47 season which revealed 49 victories against only 11 defeats.

He expressed complete satisfaction over the job turned in by Coach Red Auerbach, who will be retained at a salary raise.

Sherwood Forest Links to Reopen

Annapolis, Md., April 15 (AP).—Formal reopening of the South Sherwood Forest golf course on the Severn River will take place April 26, with nine holes ready for immediate use. Midge Kane and Ed Graefe will serve as professionals.

The course was closed during the war.

Haefner Tries to Pull Nats Out of Second Division Today

Boston, April 15.—Little Mickey Haefner will try to improve the Nats' position in the infant pennant race tomorrow when he faces the Red Sox at Fenway Park in the second game of the three-game series here.

Haefner will draw as his pitching opponent, Righthander Joe Dobson, Boston's pitching hero of the last World Series when he pitched a four-hit shutout against the Cardinals and later took a five-inning scoreless relief shift.

Today's crowd of 30,822 was the largest opening day throng in the history of Fenway Park, despite the fact that the center field bleachers in direct line with home plate were roped off to give the batters better vision . . . Buddy Lewis was the batting star of the Nats going into the third inning against Tex Hughson . . . He was the only Washington batter to get a ball out of the infield . . . The applause that greeted Dom DiMaggio's two-bagger with two out in the first inning wasn't exactly for DiMaggio . . . It expressed the Boston fans' delight that Ted Williams would get a chance to go to bat in the opening inning . . . Mickey Vernon and Williams battled to a draw in the opening test of their batting championship race, with both getting two hits in four times at bat . . . Williams got his two hits in his first two appearances, but Vernon didn't collect his pair until his last two trips to the plate . . .

POVICH.

Macks Chase Chandler in 8th Inning

New York, April 15 (AP).—Phil Marchildon spoiled Bucky Harris' debut as manager of the New York Yankees today when he threw a six-hit, 6-1 victory for the Philadelphia Athletics before 39,344 fans including members of the U. N. security council and former president Herbert Hoover.

Connie Mack's A's, almost unanimous choice to finish in the American League cellar, belted Spud Chandler, the Yankee ace off the hill in a three run seventh inning splurge to take a 6-0 lead.

The Yanks finally got at Marchildon's low breaking stuff for a run in the eighth. George McQuinn forced Stirnweiss who hd walked, Charley Keller doubled to right and Yogi Berra lofted to center, scoring McQuinn.

P'delphia	AB	H	O	A
Joost,ss	5	3	4	1
Valo,rf	5	1	1	0
Fain,1b	4	1	10	0
Chapman,lf	4	1	1	0
McCosky,cf	4	0	3	0
Rosar,c	4	1	5	0
Majeski,3b	4	0	0	3
Suder,2b	4	2	0	2
M'hildon,p	1	0	1	0
Totals	37	10	27	8

New York	AB	H	O	A
Rizzuto,ss	5	2	1	5
St'weiss,3b	3	0	2	1
McQuinn,1b	4	1	7	1
Keller,lf	3	1	3	0
Berra,rf	4	0	1	0
Lindell,cf	4	0	3	0
Johnson,3b	2	0	1	1
bBrown	1	0	0	0
Robinson,c	3	1	5	1
Chandler,p	3	1	0	2
Gumpert,p	0	0	0	0
aHenrich	1	0	0	0
Lyons,p	0	0	1	0
cColman	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	6	27	11

aFlied out for Gumpert in seventh.
bFlied out for Johnson in ninth.
cStruck out for Lyons in ninth.

Philadelphia	020	010	300—6
New York	000	000	010—1

Runs—Joost (2), Valo, McCosky, Rosar, Suder, McQuinn. Errors—Rizzuto, Stirnweiss. Runs batted in—Suder, Joost, Valo, McCosky, Berra. Two-base hits—Joost, Valo, Keller. Stolen bases—Valo, Joost. Sacrifice—Marchildon. Double plays—Rizzuto to Stirnweiss to McQuinn, Suder to Joost to Fain. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; New York, 9. Bases on balls—Chandler, 1; Gumpert, 1; Marchildon, 5. Strikeouts—Chandler, 4; Marchildon, 6; Lyons, 2. Hits—Chandler, 8 in 6⅔; Gumpert, 1 in ⅓; Lyons, 1 in 2. Loser—Chandler. Umpires—Berry, Rubbard and Weafer. Time—2:18. Attendance—39,344.

Associated Press Photo

IT'S A STEAL—Myron McCormick, Boston right fielder, slides safely in to second base in yesterday's opening game in Brooklyn. McCormick beat Dodger Catcher Bruce Edwards' throw to Second Baseman Eddie Stanky (center) and was credited with a stolen base. That's Brooklyn Shortstop Pee Wee Reese backing up the play

Pete Reiser Sparks Bums To 5-3 Win

Brooklyn, April 15 (AP).—Pete Reiser, key to Brooklyn's flag chances, blazed a seventh-inning double off the screen a foot inside the right field foul line at Ebbetts Field today to drive across the tying and winning runs as the pilotless Dodgers opened their 1947 campaign with a 5-to-3 victory over the Boston Braves.

Although he did not get a hit in four official times at bat, Jackie Robinson, first Negro to play in modern big league ball, signalized his official debut as a Dodger by sprinting home with the deciding run on Reiser's smash and playing perfect ball at first base.

Gregg Relieves Hatten

Reiser's hit, his second off Johnny Sain, was only the sixth produced by the Dodgers, and it was their last as Mort Cooper and Anton Karl combined the rest of the way to hold them in check. Boston made eight blows off Lefty Joe Hatten and Hal Gregg, who relieved after Hatten had been lifted for a pinch hitter in the sixth.

With Brooklyn trailing, 3-2, to open the seventh, Eddie Stanky led off with a walk, bringing up Robinson. The Negro in three previous attempts had done no better than hit into a double-play, roll to shortstop and loft an easy fly to left.

This time he laid down a perfect bunt midway tothe pitcher's box and tore for first. Earl Torgeson grabbed the sphere and made a hard, hurried peg to first that hit Robinson on the leg and rocketed on into right field.

25,623 See Clash

Robinson had no difficulty reaching second and Stanky pulled up at third. Reiser then weighed in with his double, a terrific clout. Reiser then scooted home with the fifth and unneeded run on Gene Hermanski's fly to deep center.

A disappointing crowd of only 25,623 paid to see the Dodgers get away in front of one of their main rivals for the National League flag.

Boston	AB	H	O	A
Culler,ss	3	0	0	2
bHolmes	1	0	0	0
Stef.ss	0	0	0	0
Hopp,cf	5	1	2	0
McC'lick,rf	4	3	2	0
Elliott,3b	2	1	0	2
L'whller,lf	3	0	1	0
Rowell,lf	1	0	0	0
T'geson,1b	4	0	10	1
Masi,c	3	0	4	0
Ryan,2b	4	3	4	7
Sain,p	1	0	0	1
Cooper,p	0	0	1	0
aNeill	0	0	0	0
L'anconi,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	8	24	13

Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
Stanky,3b	3	0	0	3
R'binson,1b	3	0	11	0
Schults,1b	0	0	1	0
Reiser,cf	2	2	2	0
Walker,rf	3	1	0	0
Tatum,rf	0	0	0	0
eVaughan	1	0	0	0
Furillo,rf	0	0	0	0
Edwards,c	2	0	2	0
dRackley	0	0	0	0
Bragan,c	1	0	3	0
J'geson,3b	3	0	0	4
Reese,ss	3	1	3	2
Hatten,p	2	1	1	1
cStevens	1	0	0	0
Gregg,p	1	0	1	0
Casey,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	6	27	10

aHit by pitcher batting for Cooper in eighth.
bFlied out for Culler in eighth.
cStruck out for Hatten in sixth.
dRan for Edwards in sixth.
eGrounded out for Tatum in seventh.

Boston	000	012	000—3
Brooklyn	000	101	30x—5

Runs—Litwhiler, Torgeson, Ryan, Stanky, Robinson, Reiser (3). Errors—Edwards, Torgeson. Runs batted in—Edwards, Hopp, Ryan (2), Jorgenson, Reiser (2), Hermanski. Two-base hits—Reese, Reiser. Sacrifices—Sain (2), Culler, Masi, Robinson. Double plays—Stanky to Reese to Robinson, Culler to Ryan to Torgeson. Left on bases—Boston, 12; Brooklyn, 7. Base on balls—Hatten, 3; Sain, 5; Gregg, 2. Strikeouts—Hatten, 2; Sain, 1; Gregg, 3; Lanfranconi, 2; Casey, 1. Hits—Sain, 6 in 6; Cooper, 0 in 1; Lanfranconi, 0 in 1; Hatten, 6 in 6; Gregg, 2 in 2⅓; Casey, 0 in ⅔. Hit by pitcher—Hatten (Litwhiler). Sain (Edwards), Gregg (Neill). Wild pitch—Hatten. Winner—Gregg. Loser—Sain. Umpires—Pinelli, Barlick and Gore. Attendance—25,623. Time—2:26.

Four Games Open A. A. Schedule for '47

Columbus, Ohio, April 15 (AP).—Two night games in the East and a pair of Sunshine contests in the West—with probable attendance set at 50,000—opens the American Association's 1947 title scramble tomorrow.

Kansas City entertains St. Paul and Milwaukee plays host to Minneapolis in the West, while Louisville receives Toledo and Indianapolis comes to Columbus.

Greenberg Bats Pirates To Victory

Chicago, April 15 (U.P.).—Big Hank Greenberg belted only one hit in his National League debut, but it was a screaming double that enabled the Pittsburgh Pirates to nip the Chicago Cubs, 1-0, and settled a stirring season opener mound duel between Truett (Rip) Sewell and Hank Borowy before 29,427 thoroughly chilled fans at Wrigley Field today.

While both pitchers allowed only five hits, Greenberg's two-bagger off Borowy in the sixth inning, a clothes-line poke to deep left center, chased Billy Cox home from second base with the game's only run.

Sewell, an eight-game winner last season, pitched masterful ball until the ninth, when the first two Cubs at bat singled and threatened to spoil not only Greenberg's transition from the Detroit Tigers of the American League, but also Billy Herman's get-away as new Buccaneer pilot.

However, the blooper-ball specialist bore down to get the next three batters and bring a big relieved grin to Crooner Bing Crosby, part-owner of Pirates, who sat in a box adjacent to the Buc dugout.

Pittsburgh	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Cox,ss	3	0	2	2	3	0
H'man,2b	3	0	0	3	2	0
B'laski,2b	1	0	0	1	1	0
Russell,cf	3	0	4	0	0	0
G'bers,1b	4	1	16	1	0	0
Gustine,3b	4	0	0	4	2	0
Kiner,lf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Wlkns,rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Jarvis,c	3	0	3	1	0	0
Sewell,p	3	2	1	3	1	0
Totals	30	5	27	15	9	0

Chicago	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hack,3b	4	3	2	2	3	0
Waltkus,1b	4	1	15	0	0	0
Merullo,cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
C'rella,lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
N'olson,rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Schefling,c	3	0	4	2	0	0
Johnson,2b	3	1	1	3	3	0
Merullo,ss	3	0	1	3	3	0
Borowy,p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	32	5	27	14	11	0

Pittsburgh	000	001	000—1
Chicago	000	000	000—0

Run—Cox. Run batted in—Greenberg. Two-base hit—Greenberg. Double plays—Hack to Johnson to Waltkus, Schefling to Merullo. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 4; Chicago, 5. Base on balls—Borowy, 2. Strikeouts—Borowy, 3; Sewell, 1. Umpires—Reardon, Goetz and Conlan. Time—2:00. Attendance—29,427.

Tigers Blank Browns

St. Louis, April 15 (AP).—The Detroit Tigers shut out the St. Louis Browns, 7 to 0, in a rain-soaked season opener today behind the four-hit pitching of Lefty Hal Newhouser. Rain interrupted the game twice while the 4242 spectators waited through a total delay of 1 hour and 18 minutes.

Nelson Enters Torney

Dallas, Tex., April 15 (U.P.).—Byron Nelson will be among a field of approximately 200 golfers to play in the Texas PGA classic at El Paso May 19-25, Graham Ross, president of the association, disclosed today.

Fireballer Fails, Lopat Holds Tribe

Cleveland, April 15 (AP).—Fireball Bob Feller's pitching wizardry failed him today and the Chicago White Sox defeated Cleveland, 2 to 0, before 55,014 fans, behind the masterful hurling of Southpaw Ed Lopat, a long-time jinx of the Indians.

The throng, below expectations but still the greatest attendance ever to witness an inaugural contest here, saw the compact lefthander limit the Tribe to six blows for his tenth win in 11 starts against Cleveland.

Feller, yanked in the eighth for a pinchhitter, was touched for nine hits in eight innings, including resounding triples by Outfielders Dave Philley and Bob Kennedy, both of whom scored for the day's only counters. The Cleveland ace, who struck out 348 last year for an all-time record, whiffed but three, while Lopat fanned four.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Baker,3b	4	2	0	4
Appling,ss	4	1	2	1
Philley,cf	4	1	2	0
Kennedy,rf	4	1	1	0
Hodgin,lf	4	2	3	0
K'lowsy,1b	4	3	8	1
Michaels,2b	2	0	3	2
Tresh,c	4	0	4	0
Lopat,p	4	0	1	1
Totals	36	10	27	9

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A
Peck,rf	2	0	2	0
Mitchell,cf	4	1	3	0
Boudreau,ss	4	1	2	4
Robinson,1b	4	0	14	1
Gordon,2b	4	0	3	2
Seerey,lf	4	2	3	0
Keltner,3b	4	2	0	3
Horan,c	2	0	9	0
Feller,p	3	0	0	1
aRockman	1	0	0	0
Wolff,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	31	6	27	12

aPopped out for Feller in eighth.

Chicago	000	101	000—2
Cleveland	000	000	000—0

Runs—Philley, Kennedy. Errors—Peck, Seerey. Runs batted in—Hodgin. Two-base hit—Seerey. Three-base hits—Kennedy, Philley. Sacrifices—Horan, Michaels. Double plays—Keltner to Gordon to Robinson, Baker to Michaels to Kolloway. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Cleveland, 7. Base on balls—Lopat, 2. Strikeouts—Lopat, 4; Feller, 3. Hits—Feller, 5 in 8; Wolff, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Feller. Umpires—Rommell, Boyer, Passarella and Nurley. Time of game—1:52. Attendance—55,014.

Phils, 4; Giants, 3

Philadelphia, April 15 (AP). — Pinch-Hitter Don Padgett's single drove in the winning run today as the Philadelphia Phillies rallied for three runs in the eighth inning to nose out the New York Giants, 4-3, before 27,203 fans—largest opening day crowd in Shibe Park history.

Big Bill Voiselle, Giants' righthander, had stifled the Phils with four hits up until the blow-up.

Singles by Del Ennis, Ron Northey, Frank McCormick and an error by Sid Gordon preceded Padgett's game-winning blow to center.

New York	AB	H	O	A
White,cf	4	0	1	0
Rigney,ss	4	1	1	6
Hartung,lf	3	2	3	0
Mize,1b	4	0	7	0
Marshall,rf	4	0	2	0
Cooper,c	4	1	6	0
Gordon,3b	3	0	0	0
Th'son,2b	4	1	3	1
Voiselle,p	3	0	0	4
Totals	33	5	24	11

Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A
N'orne,ss-2b	4	1	3	2
Wyrostek,cf	4	0	2	0
Ennis,lf	4	2	3	0
Northey,rf	4	1	2	0
Talbot,3b	4	0	0	2
McC'lick,1b	4	1	13	0
Seminick,c	3	0	4	0
aGilbert	1	0	0	0
Roberge,p	0	0	0	0
Werle,p	0	0	0	0
Verban,2b	3	0	2	1
bPadgett	1	1	0	0
cMaurer	0	0	0	0
Lanzisera,ss	0	0	0	0
Rowe,p	4	1	0	5
Totals	34	7	27	13

aRan for Seminick in eighth.
bBatted for Verban in eighth.
cRan for Padgett in eighth.

New York	110	001	000—3
Philadelphia	100	000	03x—4

Runs — Rigney, Hartung, Thomson, Mize, Ennis, Northey, McCormick. Errors—Rigney, Hartung, Thomson, Gordon (2). Runs batted in—Hartung, Thomson, Cooper, Ennis, McCormick, Padgett. Two-base hits—Hartung, Cooper. Three-base hit—Ennis. Home run—Thomson. Sacrifice—Newsome. Double play—Voiselle to Rigney to Mize. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; New York, 5. Bases on balls—Rowe, 2; Voiselle, 3. Strikeouts—Rowe, 3; Voiselle, 3. Wild pitch—Voiselle. Umpires—Magerkurth, Stewart, Jorda and Stellina. Time—1:55. Attendance—27,303.

Western Nine Stops Blair, 4-0

Western High nine, using three pitchers, limited Montgomery Blair to a single hit yesterday and scored a 4-0 vivtory on the winners' diamond. A triple by Stratos in the third inning featured the Raiders' five hits.

Blair	000	000	0—0
Western	011	020	x—4

Harrison, Borak (2), K...ry (6) and Rosenbarth, Comer, Cohoon and Strato.

Devitt Wins Shutout

Devitt Prep opened its baseball season yesterday with a 3-0 triumph over Central on the latter's diamond. Todd limited the host team to three hits and Gallaway contributed the outstanding hit, a triple scoring one run in the first inning.

Devitt	200	001	0—3
Central	000	000	0—0

Todd and Thrift, Bartley; Walsh and Sadow.

Woodward Whips Columbia T

Tavistock Wins Havre de Grace Feature by Length and Half

Bennings:

Dear Folks: Havre de Grace.

There won't be any program selections at the Graw. Of course the decision to do away with this aid to the occasional race fan was made by a man who never in his life went to a track in the role of a paid customer. Perhaps you have noticed, too, that sellers of tip sheets, including the famous Jack's Little Green Card, are getting the bum's rush. The N. Y. Racing Commission is getting the Governor to veto a bill that would allow betting at half-mile tracks and country fairs. The racing bigwigs, as usual, are looking out for the interests, and point out that racing on the small ovals is nasty. Well, I've been around both and I'll say that I've seen as much, if not more, skulduggery on the big tracks. Of course, on the gib time it is done in a gentlemanly manner . . . The Maryland division of the Horsemen's Benevolent Protective Association is sponsoring a benefit dinner in Baltimore May 7 at the Lord Baltimore Hotel with the profits going to the Damon Runyon Memorial and the infantile paralysis funds. Eight of the 11 horses who competed in the two divisions of opening day's Hartford Handicap are eligibles for Saturday's $20,000 Burke Handicap, including Natchez and The Shaker, the two winners. Jockey Aubrey Snellings, who broke a leg at Delaware Park last year, is a visitor. Hopes to ride again in a couple of months.—BILL.

1—Walter Haight, Bee Larkmead, Wesley A.

2—Nora Belle, Ideal Gift, Hush-Hush.

3—Under Cut, Pharadine, Little Knick.

4—Little Harp, Whizz Happy, Boubon.

5—Eternal Lea, Lady Phara, Ellendale.

6—FOR GRANTED, Gal Ann, Betty's Bobby.

7—Ingomar, Tee Midge, Star Back.

8—Red Torch, Ankylos, Imperious Fox.

W-L Trackmen Triumph, 70-43

Jim McMurrer provided Washington-Lee High of Arlington, Va., with the momentum to defeat George Washington of Alexandria's track team, 70-43, yesterday at G. W.

McMurrer chalked up a first in the broad jump and seconds in the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

100-yard dash—Hanna (G), McMurrer (W), Johnson (W), :10.4. 220-yard dash—Johnson (W), McMurrer (W), Hanna (G), 0:23.7. 440-yard dash—Hilton (W), Grisso (G), Levinson (G), 0:53.4. 880-yard dash—Jones (G), Hilton (W), Johnson (W), 1:59.5. One-mile—McDaniel (W), Anderson (G), Rathbone (W), 4:48. Low hurdles—Hewis (W), McDonald (G), Bates (W), 0:24.7. High hurdles—McDonald (G), Doherty (W), Billingsmer (W), 0:16. Shot-put—Woolslahger (W), Herman (G), Hayes (W), 45 ft. 1 in. Discus—Herman (G), Woolschlager (W), Thompson (W), 130 ft. 8 in. Pole vault—Reymer (W), Minnick (W), Carter (W), Conroy (W) tied for third, 11 ft. 4 in. High jump—Johnson (W), Mellenbrick (W), Hines (W), all tied for first, 5 ft. 8 in. Broad jump—McMurrer (W), Garber (W), Hanna (G), 20 ft. 7¼ in.

Chicago Cracks Down On Ticket Scalpers

Chicago, April 15 (AP).—Criminal informations today were filed against six Loop baseball ticket brokers in a Federal ticket-scalping crackdown in which General Manager Leslie M. O'Connor of the Chicago White Sox and several other American League officials served as decoys.

The informations, filed in Federal Court by Raymond L. McClory, assistant United States district attorney, charged the seven with selling regular $1.50 and $1.80 Sox tickets for prices ranging between $2.50 and $3.60 last August and September.

McClory said O'Connor made three purchases above the established price.

Jamaica

1—¾; $3300; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Sole Parade	121	Tirrell	111						
Cryan Time	116	Comanche Peak	121						
Pot Liquor	114	His Grace	114						
Just Light	114	Jampole	114						
Park Flame	114	Jarvis Bay	116						
Set Point	114	Potomac	114						
Flying Tartar	111								

1 1-16; $4000; maiden 3-year-olds.

†Chalaby	113	Appian Via	116						
Catawa	113	†Challer	111						
Port of Smoke	110	Conniver	115						
Gaelic Gift	115								

1 1-16; A. Firestone and Sunny Knowls Farm entry.

1 1-16; $4000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Gemsbok	116	Chips Down	113						
Chantnosy	108	Challarker	111						
Medalist	116	Tide Rips	113						

1 3-16; $4000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Fleetwood	116	Grand Choice	116						
Polonia	116	†Gray Flight	116						
†One Bell	116	Foolish Devil	116						
Tidy Sum	116	†Brine	116						
†My Nanna	116	Sarabelle	116						
Miss Mommy	116	Shy Katie	116						
†Pilot	116	Ellen's Dandy	116						
Lancelot	116	Ida Fly	116						
Alimede	116	†Merlitory	116						

†Of Phipps and Belair Wheatley Stable entry.
†W. P. Chrysler entry.
Greentree Stable entry.

1 1-16; $15,000 added; 3-year-olds; handicap.

Twice Marker	114	Hamanasan	105						
Jamestown	108	†Khyber Pass	112						
Belmont Air	107	Jet Pilot	121						
I Will	114	†Bastogne	119						
Bandbox	106	Miss Elmo	113						

G. V. Whitney entry.

6—1 A; $5000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

†Partner	114	Goblin	113						
Dalmo	114	Misleader	113						
Roll-the-Cat	114	Flatbush	116						
Rosepade	109	Playful Pal	108						
Porter	116	Bold Regard	113						
Mrs. Bismark	116	†Sea Wolf	113						
Alsimar	113								

†Mrs. F. Bieber and Clinton Farms entry.

7—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Round Valley	116	†Bob's Dream	116						
Dance Prairie	114	†Whyso	114						
Alley O'Or	114	Lanova	109						
Sequence	119	Projoe	114						
Princess R.	106								

H. Jeantrau and D. Pollini entry.

2—8 A; $4000; 3-year-olds up; maidens.

Guy Gene	118	(Arcaro)	3.20	2.70	2.30
Chimney	118	(Dolara)	16.80	4.30	3.00
Deep Tone	118	(Whaley)		2.80	

Sergeiska, Valor, Prie Quest, Joe Castle, Gunsmoke K. †Whatnesiam. Time, 1:13.

†Disqualified third but was disqualified.

2—1 1-16; $3500; 2-year-old maidens; claiming.

Exotic Moon	120	(Arcaro)	4.10	2.90	2.50
Mental Kay	108	(Lindberg)		5.10	3.70
Bimbo	120	(Malocha)			6.30

Farmington, High Test, Dartmouth, Tea Biscuit, Orafelle, Cork Tip, Master B., Ryson, All Wool. Time, 1:00⅘.

3—1 1-16; $4000; 3-year-olds up; maidens.

Slim Slew	116	(Clark)	14.80	7.40	4.70
Peacock Beauty	116	(Atkinson)		3.60	2.70
Gallowglass	116	(Guerin)			4.00

Billy Boy, Muddy Glow, Snake River, Albreak, Friendly Hour, Peppa George, Reno Toreador, Yankee Prince also ran. Time, 1:12.

4—6 f; $6000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Burning Time	114	(Arcaro)	9.00	5.00	2.30
Sweet Fortune	112	(Jessop)		6.00	2.40
Kandy Colt	114	(Dolara)			3.10

Dauntless Age, Frantics Bid also ran. Time, 1:13⅘.

5—1 1-16 mi; $4800; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Lucky Knight	112	(Jessop)	8.20	4.20	2.90
Kerry	106	(Longden)		6.40	3.40
W. L. Smith	112	(Westrope)			2.40

Bill O. Girlie, Capt. Patrick, Nybiana, Almonte also ran. Time, 1:45⅘.

6—5½; $3500; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Stone Maple	117	(Smaller)		4.40	3.40	2.40
Tuscanet	118	(Wilson)			6.20	3.50
Vedette	112	(Dolara)				2.60

Arrojet, Diamond Comet, Blazing Ore Rojo, Alemeda Prize also ran. Time, 1:12⅘.

7—1 1-16 mi; $4000; claiming; 4-year-olds up.

Sun Queen	112	(Jessop)	3.60	2.60	2.20
Air Voyage	120	(Arcaro)		2.80	2.40
Friend of Mine	114	(Dolara)			3.10

Proud Fort, Marcelle P., Bullzar, Mr Malcolm also ran. Time, 1:52⅘.

Bullet Proof Second With Repand 3d

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Havre de Grace, Md., April 15.—Running over the track where his pop found his racing legs, Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords' Tavistock won the Darlington Purse today in a manner that said, "Watch out Preakness and Belmont—here I come."

A chip off the old block that is War Admiral, the chestnut colt strutted his stuff enough to win by a length and a half. However, if the race had been longer, the number of Mrs. M. E. Whitney's Bullet Proof might have been in the big slot for this colt was burning oil at the end of the 6-furlong sprint.

Bullet Proof is eligible for the Derby and Belmont and his showing today was excellent. The Brookfield Farms' I'll Be, not named for the big races, was third with Repand, which the Labrot Stable hopes will take the Derby, Preakness and Belmont, was fourth.

The race added up to a test for the Chesapeake trial on Saturday which, in turn, leads to the Chesapeake Stake, $30,000 added and long a final Kentucky tryout.

Tavistock was steadied when Shaffie went to the front early and Jockey Eric Garza, riding his second winner of the day, kept the colt under restraint when Big Story swept into the lead.

In the stretch, he turned Tavistock loose and the good looking colt opened a clear lead. Bullet Proof then came on with his belated rush.

The Perryville Purse, a sprint for older horses, was a closer affair than the battle of the 3-year-olds.

They're Maryland Horses

The nip-and-tuck finish involved a pair of longshots, owned by Marylanders. After the picture had been developed, it showed E. K. Bryson's Neddiecan had hung a nose defeat on Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Detection. In third position came the Cedar Farm's strongly backed Black Gang.

Neddiecan, who proved he could, paid his scattered backers a healthy $46.40 mutuel. Just to make it appear as a solid effort, the son of Neddie and Miss Caron registered time of 1:11, only three fifths of a second over the track record.

The King Ranch, owner of the famous Assault, seems to have plenty of formidable 2-year-old stock. Today, for the second program in a row, that bar took the juvenile race. Task, a son of Eight-Thirty turned the trick today at $12.20 and started a $45.80 daily double when Mrs. G. O. Russell's Bib Buster, at $5, completed the daily double.

Louisville Times
Race Selections (AP)

AT JAMAICA

1—Comanche Peak, Crack Time, Sole Parade.
2—Appian Via, Chalby, Catawa.
3—Gemsbok, Medalist, Challarger.
4—Gonzalez entry, Frisk, Alfetta.
5—BASTOGNE, Jet Pilot, I Will.
6—Futurian, Blunt Remark, Ball-the-Cat.
7—Bradwin, Russian Valor, Bobs Dream.

AT GOLFSTREAM

1—Maud, Mr. Pharaud, Lady Georgeanna.
2—Tennessee Maid, Bagnell, Little Sandy.
3—Hoshima, Valdina Bright, Judge Davey.
4—Ideal Gift, Cape Cod, Pete II.
5—Little Knick Undersod, Brown Fox.
6—Bourbon, Precession, Little Harp.
7—Eternal Lea, Camargo, Orcenian.
8—Gallant Arm, Betty's Bobby, Alhasan.
9—Khargrean, Cagy Boy, Meleon.
10—Winged Pharaoh, Noahs Choice, Smoke Puff.

AT KEENELAND

1—Cadet Tom, Cricket, All Business.
2—Mighty Blow, Driscoll, Red Spirit.
3—Chanterelle, Ray Fleece.
4—BENGAL BOY, Tidy Sum, Lord Jim.
5—Mad Van Orman, Gilder Pilot, Dusty Roads.
6—Sugar Boat, Big Brother, Kendor, Smoke Puff.

AT KEENELAND

1—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Better Pay	107	Cadet Tom	110						
Doc's Wash	109	Good Emily	109						
Cricket	105	Town Girl	108						
All Business	104	Mr. R. S.	110						
Donna Sue	104								

2—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Leida	112	Mighty Blow	115						
Midhy	114	Driscoll	115						
Escolar	112	James Mc	117						
Ted Chat	120	Rockwood Boy	117						
Chance Dance	117	Red Spirit	117						
Miss Viking	107	Real Sweet	112						

3—½; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds, fillies.

Blue Helen	116	Dubhlell	116						
Sea Ballad	116	Hadorou	116						
†Pennilea	116	Kihayr	111						
Play Again	116	†Ta Ta	116						
Say Please	116								

†H. P. Headley entry.

4—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Lord Jim	113	Uncle Bob	113						
Tidy Sum	116	Pilate's Miss	111						
Vienna Waltz	111	Bengal Boy	114						
Benava	109	Casey Jones	113						

5—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Chicaling	107	Dusty Roads	112						
Glider Pilot	112	Mad Van Orman	102						
Jett-Jett	112	Quatre Blanc	112						
Duckberry	112								

6—1 1-16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Lazy Shoes	116	Lost and Found	111						
Edward Broom	113	Sugar Boat	114						
Kendor	116	Quintero	114						
Alac	116	Big Brother	119						
Uncle Doc	116								

7—1 1-16; $1750; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Graustark	116	Kentucky Day	107						
Ky Rickey	116	War Ripple	107						
Alumont	112	Kerrygator	107						
Rich Uncle	112	Davits	107						
Good Hunting	112	Special Pet	107						
Malemute	118	One More	104						

1—1 1-16; $1750; 2-year-old maidens.

Big Dial, 118 (Balsaretti)		5.60	2.80	2.60
Diana, 115 (Wallace)			2.00	2.60
Damish, 118 (Knott)				4.40

Valley Trouble, Folly Picture, Feather Fine, Rose Light also ran.

2—1 1-16; $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Atomic Energy, 112 (Monsen)		27.80	9.80	4.20
Paradise, 112 (Bedlan)			4.80	3.00
Little Biting, 112 (Wallace)				2.60

Pilesta, Lady Seston, Mavada, Benaddi, Kibekay, †Civil Girl, †Sweet Kaye also ran. Time, 1:14⅘.

†Pield.

3—1 1-16; $2350; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Meadea, 115 (Wallace)		7.20	3.00	2.20
†Lorint, 111 (Balsaretti)			3.80	2.20
Kreakace, 110 (Conroe)				2.60

Lencil, Belmont Beauty, †Pelt, Seipio also ran. Time, 0:46⅘.

†H. P. Headley entry.

4—1 1-16; $2000; 3-year-old maidens.

Hispanette, 116 (Dodson)		7.60	3.20	2.20
Happy Blended, 120 (Balsaretti)			2.60	2.40
Kindly Miss, 116 (Rose)				12.00

Bonarda, Jitsa, Chicle Red, Pyrone, Pam, Manitowoc, Plaudas First also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

5—1 1-16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

King Ray, 110 (Campbell)		14.80	9.80	3.80
Uncle Otho, 115 (Monsen)			9.20	4.80
†Always, 115 (Bedlan)				2.40

Bar Wilder, Tawny Lady, Pultithers, South Dakota, †Fly Off, Pulmag also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

†Calumet Farm entry.

6—1 1-16; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Thunder Mouf, 112 (Fiser)		32.40	8.00	6.20
American Fiver, 114 (Bedlan)			3.20	2.60
Take Courage, 114 (Hooper)				11.20

Paper Clip, Ray Boonday Sun, Tiger Tillie, Lucky B., Campanula, Queen Flash also ran. Time, 1:14.

7—1 1-16 mi; $1750; claiming; 4-year-olds up.

Up Front, 116 (Brooks)		8.60	4.20	3.00
Reef's First, 111 (Fetter)			5.00	3.40
Watch Chilla, 121 (Campbell)				4.00

Bay Agre, Big Albert, Hot Days, Oasis also ran. Time, 1:47⅘.

8—1 1-16 mi; $2300; claiming; 4-year-olds up.

Carreach, 114 (Mann)		18.80	10.10	7.20
Guy Baby, 113 (Rogers)			8.80	3.80
Khony Moon, 122 (Ramirez)				7.00

Sortside, Erica, Fegrace, Mercy Angel, Lady Tyrrant, Little Shiftie, Ever Playful, Aral, Peggy Shaw also ran. Time, 1:47.

Havre de Grace Charts

TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1947.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK GOOD.

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 3-year-old colts and geldings. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:31. Winner, King Ranch's ch. c. (2) by Eight Thirty—Lovely Morn by Mate. Trained by W. J. Hirsch. Value, $1625. Time, 0:47⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TASK	(Gafas)	120	5	4	2½	2½	1½	1¾	$3.10
SUNDAY BEAU	(Calder)	120	12	6	5²	5²	3½	2½	5.00
GUNNER	(Barna)	120	10½	5	1hd	2¹	2¹	3¹	6.00
NEWSWEEKLY	(Duncan)	120	11	9	8¹	5¹	4½	4½	3.10
DR. MAC	(Brush)	120	3	1	11½	6¹	5½	5¾	18.50
BULLET BILL	(Martin)	120	8	8	4½	4½	6¹	6¹	11.30
M. DERBY DAY	(Howell)	120	7	3	6¹	7½	7½	7½	39.00
FANGO FANGO	(Gonzales)	120	7	7	3²	3¹	8¹	8½	11.10
DESPITE	(C.Kirk)	120	3	12	10¹	10½	9¹	9¹	16.90
SIR BORET	(Dodson)	115	1	11	12½	9¹	10½	10½	20.60
TECHELAND	(Mann)	120	4	10	11¹	11½	11¹	11¹	14.80
DON OF RENO	(E.Smith)	120	6	11	13	13	13	12	99.30

TASK, $12.20, $7.80, $4.40; SUNDAY BEAU, $6.20, $3.80; GUNNER, $4.00.

TASK, well placed throughout, rallied in the stretch and disposed of the leaders to win going away. SUNDAY BEAU was sent to contention with a rush approaching the stretch, took a brief lead but could not resist the winner. GUNNER was rushed to the front in the opening furlong, could not cope with the other two but closed with good energy. NEWSWEEKLY was bothered when in close quarters and came fast at the end. DR. MAC was off well but could not stay. BULLET BILL had early speed and was in tight quarters. M. DERBY DAY weakened. FANGO FANGO had to be taken up sharply approaching the stretch and had no chance. SIR BORET faltered.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 3-year-olds; claiming prices $6000 to $5000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:49. Off at 2:49. Winner, Mrs. G. O. Russell's ch. c. (3) by Sun Beau—Wreckstell by Runantell. Trained by G. O. Russell. Value, $1625. Time, 1:14⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BIG BUSTER	(Mann)	122	7	4	2hd	21½	2½	1½	$1.60
O. K. DORIS	(Hacker)	113	10	3	1½	1hd	1½	2½	3.30
INVESTIGATE	(Gwen)	110½	5	5	7¹	4hd	3¹	3½	25.30
JOHNNIE C.	(Howell)	114	9	11	10¹	10¹	4½	4¹	9.80
ROCKWOOD BETTY	(Gonzales)	113	12	1	1½	2½	2½	hd	48.20
BE PROUD	(Breen)	114	6	8	5½	6¹	6¹	6½	14.10
ROYAL SARADA	(West)	108	1	7	8½	8½	7½	7¹	7.30
KEPENO	(Dodge)	108½	11	2	3¹	3¹	8½	8½	101.90
ROCK'S SONG	(Gray)	113	2	12	12	12	11½	9¹	45.00
FOOLISH BID	(C.Kirk)	113	3	10	11²	11²	10½	10²	10.90
CARIB SONG	(Spencer)	104	8	9	6½	7½	9½	11²	30.90
RUNG	(Demar)	109	2	6	3½	3½	12	12	79.90

BIG BUSTER, $5.20, $3.40, $3.00; O. K. DORIS, $4.60, $3.60; INVESTIGATE, $2.80.

BIG BUSTER, well placed throughout, disposed of O. K. DORIS in the final strides. O. K. DORIS went to the front alertly, set a good pace but could not resist the winner. INVESTIGATE, far back early, closed a gap. JOHNNIE C. went to contention boldly and then hung. ROCKWOOD BETTY was off in front and weakened gradually. BE PROUD was in close quarters entering the stretch. ROYAL SARADA had no excuse. CARIB SONG went up boldly and then faltered.

Daily Double, TASK and BIG BUSTER, Paid $45.80

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:16. Off at 3:17. Winner, R. S. Vogelman, jr.'s ch. g. (5) by Busy Wire—Valiantly by Constitution. Trained by L. Campbell. Value, $1625. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JUNIOR FOUR	(Howell)	119	9	1	2¹	2¹	1½	1½	$1.50
CATEYES	(West)	115	1	3	1hd	2½	2½	2½	13.20
VALDINA STROKE	(Demar)	109	2	4	3¹	3¹	3¹	3¹	3.20
MISS O'LINDY	(Lulio)	111	11	11	11	9¹	4hd	4hd	67.00
RUN BUD RUN	(MacAndrew)	112	8	9	8½	8½	6½	5½	4.70
FAST TALK	(Brown)	115½	10	10	9¹	4¹	5¹	6¹	13.30
FOXLER	(Brush)	113	6	8	6¹	5½	8½	7hd	7
TATU	(Jemas)	118	7	7	7½	7¹	7½	8¹	21.10
INEZ M.	(Hanley)	106	5	10	9¹	8½	9¹	9¹	18.50
INA BELLE	(Bailey)	112	8	5	10½	10½	10½	10¹	79.90
H. R. KERNS	(Scott)	118	3	7	8hd	6½	11	11	34.50

†M. Barshack and Mrs. S. M. Pistorio entry. †I. O. Scherch and Mrs. D. Chamblin entry.

JUNIOR FOUR, $5.00, $3.00, $2.40; CATEYES, $3.80, $2.80; VALDINA STROKE, $3.80.

JUNIOR FOUR was off well and steadied early, was sent to the lead and held on gamely thereafter. CATEYES was strongly handled while settling the pace and weakened in the final sixteenth. VALDINA STROKE, always in the first flight, showed a good effort. MISS O'LINDY closed full of run from a sluggish beginning. FAST TALK had early speed and stopped. FOXLER had no excuses. RUN BUD RUN moved up and flattened out under pressure.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:48. Off at 3:48½. Winner, K. O. Bedwell's b. g. (5) by Case Ace—Elizabeth Singleton by Gainsborough. Trained by H. G. Bedwell. Value, $1625. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SINGLE ACE	(Dodge)	113	12	1	1¹	1½	1½	1¹	$5.20
LORD HAIRAN	(Garza)	116	4	8	8½	3²	3²	2½	21.20
DON O'SULLIVAN	(West)	111	11	3	3½	2½	2hd	3hd	14.10
NEW FLAME	(Basile)	113	9	4	4½	4½	4½	4½	4.10
FLORENDA	(Brown)	113	7	9	7½	4½	4½	5½	4.10
FAIR REWARD	(O'Brien)	111	3	10	11²	9½	5½	6¹	7.40
ELEVENTH HOUR	(Arc)	116	10	12	12	12	9½	7½	136.90
DOUG'S GAL	(C.Kirk)	113	9	5	9½	10¹	10¹	8½	54.60
SHINED UP	(Howell)	116	1	6	6hd	6hd	6½	9¹	48.00
DR. JOHNSON	(Barno)	116	6	3	2½	6¹	7hd	10½	11.20
SOLAR	(Walters)	117	2	6	1½	5hd	11²	11²	8.00
ROCKET SHELL	(Lulio)	106	5	11	10¹	11¹	12	12	32.50

SINGLE ACE, $12.40, $8.20, $4.20; LORD HAIRAN, $20.00, $10.40; DON O'SULLIVAN, $7.20.

SINGLE ACE was away alertly, went to the front approaching the stretch, drew clear and held LORD HAIRAN safe in the closing drive. LORD HAIRAN was hard ridden, rallied in the stretch, but could not seriously menace the winner. DON O'SULLIVAN was in the thick of forward consideration, was slightly bothered when LORD HAIRAN in the stretch and came willingly at the end. NEW FLAME was far back in the early running and closed willingly. FLORENDA had speed in spots. FAIR REWARD improved her position sharply and then tired. ELEVENTH HOUR closed willingly.

FIFTH RACE—The Darlington. Six furlongs. Purse, $4000. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 4:15. Off at 4:18½. Winner, Mrs. W. M. Jeffords' ch. c. (3) by War Admiral—Tavy by St. Germans. Trained by O. White. Value, $2600. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
TAVISTOCK	(Garza)	109	6	3	1hd	2½	1½	½	$3.50
BULLET PROOF	(Schmidl)	113	3	5	6¹	5½	3½	1½	2.80
I'LL BE	(Brush)	113	2	6	7¹	4¹	4¹	2hd	44.20
REPAND	(Conroe)	113	4	4	4½	6¹	6½	3hd	3.10
BIG STORY	(Martin)	109	9	2	2½	1hd	2hd	4¹	39.80
LARAN	(C. Kirk)	113	5	7	5hd	8nk	8½	5¹	10.10
ORESFIELD	(Saunders)	111¼	8	8	8nk	8nk	7¹	7nk	87.30
WAR GLANCE	(MacAndrew)	113	1	9	9¹	9¹	9¹	8¹	13.90
SHAFFIE	(Scott)	110	7	1	3½	3½	8	9	4.00

TAVISTOCK, $13.00, $4.80, $3.80; BULLET PROOF, $3.80, $3.00; I'LL BE, $11.00.

TAVISTOCK, taken under steadying restraint when headed by BIG STORY, responded to pressure to win going away. BULLET PROOF, allowed to race on his own courage while strolling early, closed with a rush to be going fastest of all in the stretch. I'LL BE, slugrish early, saved much ground and closed willingly. REPAND raced evenly and showed a good effort. BIG STORY was hustled early to take command, set a strong pace and weakened in the final drive. LARAN raced on the inside throughout. SHAFFIE went to the front early and tired.

SIXTH RACE—The Perryville. Six furlongs (Grade D). Purse, $4000. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:47. Off at 4:49. Winner, E. K. Bryson's ch. h. 6. (4) by Neddie—Miss Caron by Calalan. Trained by J. Loyland. Value, $2800. Time, 1:11.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NEDDIECAN	(Jemas)	109	7	7	21½	2hd	1hd	1nk	$22.20
DETECTION	(Decioco)	114	10	3	1hd	1¹	2hd	2½	31.00
BLACK GANG	(Snider)	114	9	5	3¹	3hd	3hd	3½	4.70
TONY'S FIND	(Lulio)	104	6	8	5¹	4½	4½	4¹	5.10
BUTLER	(Mann)	114	3	9	8hd	8½	8½	5nk	17.90
SERVICE PILOT	(Brown)	114	2	10	10	9¹	7½	6¹	15.80
JOSHUA	(M. Gonzales)	113	4	2	2¹	6¹	6¹	7¹	4
DAWN ATTACK	(Garza)	111	1	4	4¹	5¹	9	8¹	4.40
FLEMINGTE	(Martin)	111	8	6	6¹	3hd	3¹	9¹	3.00
WAR COIN	(MacAndrew)	113	5	1	9nk	10	10	10	33.10

†Christiana Stable's entry.

NEDDIECAN, $46.40, $18.80, $7.20; DETECTION, $27.80, $9.20; BLACK GANG, $3.20.

NEDDIECAN was raced early, came to the outside for racing room in the stretch and closed with a bold rush to be up in the concluding strides. DETECTION within striking distance from the start, rallied in the stretch, disposed of the leaders to take command but could not resist the winner. BLACK GANG raced forwardly with TONY'S FIND and JOSHUA in attendance, but weakened in the closing test. TONY'S FIND set and forced the pace and tired at the end. BUTLER lacked early speed, came boldly until caught in close quarters in the final stretch. SERVICE PILOT lost ground and closed fast. DAWN ATTACK had no excuses. WAR COIN was through early.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $3500; claiming. For 4-year-olds up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:18. Off at once. Winner, A. Hamilton, jr.'s b. f. (4) by Blue Pete—Asterisk by Brown Bud. Trained by D. K. Kerr.

THE DISTRICT LINE

by W. E. G.

SHIRT TALES (CONT.)

My size 15 (nee 15½) shirt prize is still drawing entries.

"Shirtless J. H. B., of the Bond Building barber shop," says that the Bowie meeting left him in desperate need of a shirt. (Following Haight's selections, eh?)

H. T. recalls a true shirt story from the war years. Fed up with the poor quality then in vogue, he determined to buy one fine shirt.

The first thing the clerk showed him was priced at $3.50, and H. T. said, "I want a more expensive shirt."

"Sir," replied the clerk, "these would be much more expensive except (and his tip curled) for the OPA."

H. T. adds a postscript: "Please don't use my name and address. The shirt ain't paid for yet."

GRIFFITH'S LAMENT

So this is Spring,
And if you please,
I wish that you'd explain
Why Spring can't bring
The flowers and trees
Without so danged much rain.

LOST & FOUND

Mrs. Bettie P. Utrecht lost a pair of shell-rimmed glasses somewhere between the Hyattsville Theater and Sheridan st. If you found them, her phone number is UNion 6719.

Jimmie Grim lost a billfold containing two dollars—his loot from birthday and Christmas gifts. Jimmie is 4½ years old, and will answer at ADams 4794.

Sergeant Donahoe says thanks for the item about his search for a place to live. Several people were kind enough to call.

MISCELLANY

Mrs. F. R. Slaughter, of Front Royal, Va., postcards that she likes The District Line because it's a welcome relief from all the crime news in the papers. (Then you don't share the popular belief that I'm getting away with murder, Mrs. Slaughter?) . . . James A. Cardella, of 2865 29th st. nw., can't remember whether or not Clara Bow talked in "Call Her Savage," and wonders if any of you can straighten him out . . . Raleigh Haberdashers are inclosing in their statements a little folder which illustrates how to tie four-in-hands, Windsor knots, and bow ties. It's a lifesaver for ten-thumbed guys like WEG . . . Here's another name for Mr. Booe's collection: Jose Ibanez Bou, a former District Liner, pronounces it Bo (like in bow tie) . . . Isabel Shelton Haskins, of 308 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md., trooped in the same stock company with Ina Claire during Teddy Roosevelt's administration. When Miss Claire appeared here in "Fatal Weakness," the two gals had a wonderful "do you remember when" session . . . Former Ambassador Joseph C. Grew, who will serve as local Red Cross campaign chairman again next year, was named "Glamour Boy of 1947" by a vote of the feminine members of the staff. Glamour Boy Grew will be 67 next month.

ADD PHONE NUMBERS

J. A. Connally, of 4109 Emery pl. nw., says, "If you want travel information, all you have to do is dial TRAVEL."

Being gullible, I tried it. You get the Carroll-Mullikin Travel Service Co.

YEAH, WE CAN TOP IT

The radio show "Can You Top This" sends an excited letter informing us that "Sally Jordeau, of 3525 14th st." won a prize with a joke she recently submitted to that program.

The joke was that a woman complained to her neighborhood druggist that some milk of magnesia she had bought from him was not hamogenized.

The letter says, "This joke hit one thousand—the top of the Laughmeter, so Miss Jordeau would probably make an interesting subject for an interview."

Pencil poised, I dutifully descended on 3525 14th st. nw., to discover that there has never been a Sally Jordeau at that address. (Can you top THAT, Peter Donald?)

The nearest I could come was a Selma Jordan who left for Germany more than a month ago.

And if it's her joke, I sincerely hope she took it with her.

Grin and Bear It

"—and it's a foul canard to say I advocate overthrow of our form of government—I merely wish to throw out the opposition!"

The Unseen Audience

JUST A MINUTE, MY LITTLE CHICKADEE—WOULD YOU MIND CHANGING CUPS WITH ME BEFORE WE DRINK OUR COFFEE? JUST A WHIM OF MINE. AND DIDN'T I SEE YOU STUFF SOMETHING UNDER THE CUSHION YOU'RE SITTING ON? BY ANY CHANCE COULD IT HAVE BEEN A STILETTO OR A GAT?
AFTER LISTENING TO COUNTLESS MYSTERIES ON THE AIR, IN WHICH WIVES MURDER THEIR HUSBANDS, IT IS NATURAL FOR A MAN TO BECOME SUSPICIOUS

The Bridge Deck

By Florence Osborn

Declarer's quickness to play upon his adversary's weakness allowed him to make an extra trick at four spades in today's hand. He presented West with the ruff he was after on trick two and so was able to establish his side suit diamonds, for a discard without letting East in the lead for a dangerous club lead-through.

Today's Hand

Neither Side Vulnerable
SOUTH DEALER

	♠ A J 10 4 ♡ A 5 ◇ A J 9 5 2 ♣ 8 4	
♠ 9 5 ♡ 9 8 7 3 ◇ 8 ♣ A Q J 9 7 6	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠ 8 2 ♡ J 10 6 4 ◇ 2 ♣ Q 10 4 3 2
	♠ K Q 7 6 3 ♡ K Q ◇ K 7 6 3 ♣ K 3	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	2 ♣	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: 8 ◇.

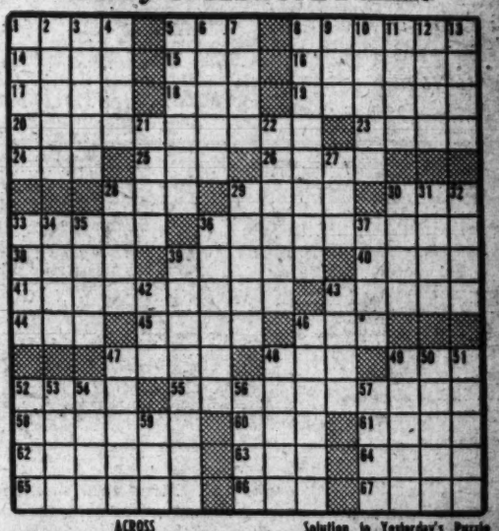
The usual play went like this: West opened the singleton diamond, the nine from dummy, ten by East and South won the king. Declarer then drew trumps in two rounds and led a low diamond toward the board with West showing out, declarer had to let East in with the diamond queen and then a club lead through South's king gave the defenders a total of one diamond and two clubs.

Against our one-track defender, declarer also was the first diamond lead with the king. It was a fairly obvious singleton lead and declarer decided to present West with his ruffing trick at once and so protect his doubleton club king. He led a low diamond toward dummy's ace, jack and West trumped his partner's queen.

Declarer won the return by West, drew trumps and ran dummy's three remaining diamonds, discarding a club from the closed hand. He conceded the club ace to the adversaries and claimed the rest of the tricks for game and an overtrick. He lost a diamond ruff and a club.

When the diamond nine brought the ten from East and king from South, West should have realized his partner held the queen and a diamond ruff now even though it had been his original desire when he opened the suit was to be dodged.

Daily Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Caper
5 Whole
8 Zero
14 Ripped
15 South Pacific island
16 Stir up
17 Exposed
18 —— Diavolo
19 Most uncommon
20 Swedish industrialist
23 Gazes at
24 Supplement
25 River in Scotland
26 Snares
28 Downcast
29 Jumping stick
30 American humorist
33 Opprobrium
36 Banana boat
38 Protuberance
39 Storm: Fr.
40 Whacks: colloq.
41 An English princess
43 Recent Broadway play
44 Ancient
45 "Der ——," Hindenburg's nickname
46 Firearm
47 —— dieu; Fr.
48 Head of grain
49 On behalf of
52 Zoological suffix
55 Commencement
58 ——Davenport, author
60 Excavate
61 Javanese tree
62 The East
63 Beverage
64 The Venerable ——
65 Author of "Tristram Shandy"
66 Mal de ——
67 Former

DOWN

1 Author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin"
2 Russian coin
3 Goddess of peace
4 Founder of Pennsylvania
5 ——, Lord Tennyson
6 Ample
7 English humorist
8 Scottish-American steel tycoon
9 General Eaker
10 Looks intently
11 Louisiana's late Mr. Long
12 Existence: Lat.
13 Soaks
21 Kind of cheese
22 Sufficient
27 Add up
28 Isthmus joining Asia and Africa
29 Chatter
30 Isles off Ireland
31 ——lasse
32 Scottish
33 Butter substitute
34 Child's toy
35 In the same place: Lat. abbr.
36 To charter: Fr.
37 Ardor
39 Constrain
42 Swiss river
43 Mountains between France and Switzerland
46 Exciseman
47 Kind of horse
48 Roman official
49 Scottish musician
50 Thoroughfares
51 Assault
52 ——'n' Andy
53 Light vehicle
54 County in New York State
56 Style of furniture
57 Hollow cylinder
59 Tavern

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

S	E	R	B		D	A	K	A	R		G	R	O	
O	L	I	O		A	L	I	N	E		A	U	R	A
L	I	N	G		T	O	N	I	C		G	N	A	T
D	A	G	G	L	I	N	G		H	A	G	G	L	E
			L	O	N	G		G	A	L	L			
S	A	T	I	N	G		F	O	R	B	E	A	R	
I	R	E	N	E		T	A	N	G	S		G	A	L
T	O	N	G		C	O	N	G	E		N	I	N	E
U	S	E		S	O	N	G	S		D	I	N	A	R
S	E	T	T	I	N	G	S		G	O	G	G	L	E
		O	L	G	A		L	U	N	G				
W	A	G	G	L	E		G	I	G	G	L	E	R	
A	G	O	G		A	M	O	N	G		T	V	A	
R	I	L	L		L	A	D	E	L		H	I	L	T
N	O	D	E		S	P	I	R	E		G	L	I	M

STEVE CANYON

HORIZONS UNLIMITED 32519, THIS IS NEW ORLEANS RADIO...AIR TRAFFIC CONTROL CLEARS YOU FROM PRESENT POSITION TO TWO FIVE MILES NORTH OF NEW ORLEANS...
...STEVE, NEW ORLEANS IS CLOSED IN, BUT WE HAVE PLENTY OF GAS...I---
...BUT THAT WON'T HELP COPPER?...CONTACT THE NEW ORLEANS TOWER AND ASK TO SPEAK WITH THE DOCTOR WHO WAS TO MEET US AT THE AIRPORT...
MMM—HOW RESOURCEFUL! YOU'D MAKE A GREAT AIRLINE HOSTESS!
DOCTOR, THIS IS CAPTAIN CANYON...WE HAVE AN INJURED WOMAN ON BOARD! REQUEST INSTRUCTIONS FOR TREATMENT...OVER
CAPTAIN, THIS IS THE DOCTOR! GIVE ME WHAT INFORMATION YOU HAVE ON THE PATIENT'S CONDITION OVER...
ROGER—I GOT ALL THAT!...JUST REMEMBER, THIS COMPARES TO A BOMBER CREW RETURNING FROM A LONG MISSION WITH WOUNDED ABOARD...EXCEPT THAT YOU HAVE NO FLAK, NO FIGHTERS AND NO RADIO SILENCE...NOW, FOLLOW THESE INSTRUCTIONS...

JOE PALOOKA

W-WHERE ARE YOU...ANN...ANN...IT'S JOE...
GOOD HEAVENS!
THIS WOMAN CAN'T TALK...SHE'S BEEN HURT...LOOKS AS THO' SHE'S BEEN BEATEN.
DOCTOR...YOU'VE GOT TO BRING HER TO...
C'MON, JOE...WE'LL QUESTION THE FELLA...WE'LL MAKE HIM TALK!

MICKEY FINN

THAT DOOLEY HAS NO ETHICS, CLANCY—HE WAS LAYIN' FOR 'EM OUTSIDE!
WELL, YOU'VE DONE ALL YOU CAN DO, PHIL! THE MEETIN' IS ABOUT TO START!—C'MON!
DID PHIL ASK YOU TO VOTE FOR HIM FOR DELEGATE TO THE CONVENTION?
YES—BUT I'D ALREADY PROMISED DOOLEY—HE SAW ME GETTIN' OFF THE BUS!
I'VE GOT NO USE FOR DOOLEY! I'M VOTIN' FOR PHIL!
SO AM I—BUT IT'S GONNA BE AWFUL CLOSE! DOOLEY HAS SPENT A LOT OF DOUGH HERE TONIGHT.
THIS MEETIN' OUGHT TO MAKE HISTORY!
IT WILL!
THE MEETING WILL NOW COME TO ORDER!

PENNY

FATHER, DO YOU THINK A PERSON SHOULD ALWAYS INSIST ON A PERSON'S CIVIL RIGHTS?
I HOPE TO TELL YOU I DO.
OUR RIGHTS WERE WON AT GREAT COST AND MUST BE ETERNALLY GUARDED.
WELL, REMEMBER YOU SAID.....
A PERSON CAN INSIST ON A BUS CONDUCTOR MAKING CHANGE UP TO TEN DOLLARS?
RIGHT! AND IF SOME CONDUCTOR REFUSED TO....
OH, HE DEFINITELY DIDN'T! LOOK, ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY NINE NICKELS AND TWO HUNDRED AND FIVE PENNIES!

MARY WORTH

YOUR COATS PLEASE!
HOMER! MERCY ON ME! YOU'RE IN..OVAH HALLS!!
I DIDN'T HAVE TIME TO CHANGE, PIXIE! BUT IT'S ALL RIGHT!
IT MOST ASSUREDLY IS NOT "ALL RIGHT!" I CAN'T SEAT YOU IN THAT COSTUME, SIR!
BUT THE SHOW'S BACKER IS A FRIEND!..AND MY COMPANION IS PIXIE GAYE!
MISS GAYE IS WELCOME TO REMAIN...NATURALLY!..BUT I MUST ASK YOU TO LEAVE!
I..I'LL WAIT FOR YOU OUTSIDE, PIXIE...TILL THE PARTY'S OVER!

WINNIE WINKLE

HI, FOLKS! IT SURE FEELS GOOD WORKING AGAIN, EVEN IF IT IS A SMALL-TIME JOB!!
OH, PA—HERE'S A GOOD CIGAR I WAS HANDED TODAY..I SAVED IT FOR YOU!
THANKS, BILL, BUT I GIVE UP SMOKIN'! MAKES A FELLER SHORT-WINDED!
ALL THESE YEARS HE'S BEEN SMOKIN' AN' I NEVER KNEW PA TO BE SHORT-WINDED YET!

SUPERMAN

I NEVER EXPECTED YOU TO TURN AGAINST ME, NICKY.
IT WAS JUST AN ACT. WE'VE GOT TO GET OUT OF HERE!
INCH TOWARD THE DRAINPIPE...AND SLIDE TO THE GROUND!
GEE, NICKY! YOU'RE A PEACH! AND TO THINK I DOUBTED YOU!
IT'S SUSPICIOUSLY QUIET IN THE NEXT ROOM!
WE'D BETTER TAKE A LOOK!
MEANWHILE
THE CALL TO COUNCILMAN GLADSTONE WAS MADE FROM 419 MORGAN STREET!
GOLLY! SUPERMAN TOOK OFF LIKE A V-1!
WHOOSH
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DOTTY

TAFFY, JUST LOOK AT THAT MESS—YOU'LL HAVE TO LEARN TO KEEP HOUSE BETTER THAN THAT!
IF YOU DON'T YOU MAY BE A BAD HOUSEKEEPER WHEN YOU GROW UP—AND YOUR HUSBAND WOULDN'T LIKE IT ONE BIT!!
YOU MEAN HE MIGHT DIVORCE ME?
WELL, ER-R—HE MIGHT—
YA-A—I'M TOO YOUNG TO BE A WIDOW!!

TERRY AND THE PIRATES

HELLO? YES, THIS IS LEE SPERLING—
THAT WAS THE CONSIGNEE FOR THE CARGO WE FLEW HERE. HE'S AT THE AIRPORT WITH A TRUCK—WE'LL HAVE TO RUN OUT THERE TO SIGN THE STUFF OVER TO HIM. SORRY WE HAVE TO TAKE OFF LIKE THIS, PAT.
RUN ALONG—I JUST DROPPED IN TO SEE HOW YOU WERE DOING... MIND IF I USE YOUR PHONE? SHOULD CALL MY OFFICE BEFORE I LEAVE HERE.
HELP YOURSELF. SEE YOU LATER, PAT.
HMMM—I COULD BE WRONG, BUT I HAD A FEELING WHEN TERRY ANSWERED THAT PHONE CALL THAT HE DIDN'T EXPECT IT TO BE A BUSINESS MATTER.

WAHOO AND STEVE ROPER

HURRY UP, SIS—AND GET MY BED OVER BY THE WINDOW! SONNY HONEY'LL BE HERE ANY HOUR—
IT'S TOO LATE, CUPCAKE!—I JUST SAW HIM TURN IN!
SWEETHEART! YOU'RE EARLY TODAY!—I'LL BET YOU TOOK A TAXI—!
WHY—UH—YEAH—! MAYBE I DID
HMM! I SEE TWO DRIVERS ARE WEARING THEIR SKIRTS SHORTER THIS SEASON! TH' LYIN' LOUSE!
I'VE BEEN SO LONESOME FOR YOU ALL DAY, KOCHANIE!
SONNY—OF ALL GUYS! TWO-TIMING HER WITH THAT MAGAZINE EDITOR!—WELL—I'VE ALWAYS SAID—THE ONLY DADDY YOU CAN TRUST IS A MUMMY!

DIXIE DUGAN

YES, MR. BRADLEY?
IT'S HIGH TIME WE HAD A SERIOUS TALK AROUND HERE
MRS. DUGAN—YOU'VE KNOWN ME FOR A LONG TIME AS A "MARRIAGE PROSPECT"—SO I HAVE A RIGHT TO BE CALLED—
THAT I HAVE, MR. BRADLEY—
I'M NO ANGEL—I'VE BEEN BANGING AROUND BROADWAY FOR YEARS—BEEN MIXED UP IN LOTS OF LOVE AFFAIRS—BUT NOW I'D LIKE TO SETTLE DOWN—
HEY, YOUNG MAN! WHO ARE YOU PROPOSING TO? MY DAUGHTER OR MY WIFE?
HUSH, TIMOTHY!

DONALD DUCK

MYRTLE

WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND, POP?
OH, I WAS JUST THINKING WHAT A NICE LITTLE CHAP I WAS WHEN I WAS ABOUT SIX!
THEN MAYBE YOU CAN PICTURE WHAT A DICKENS I'M GOING TO BE WHEN I'M ABOUT SIXTEEN!

OZARK IKE

BEFORE YUH HIT TH' ROAD FER TH' BUSHES, KLEATS, STAN' UP LIKE A MAN...
SO I CAN HANG ONE ON YUH FOR BEANIN' MY PAL OZARK!
HOLD IT, BUGZY... I'M LICKED ALREADY!...
AND I'LL NEVER THROW ANOTHER BASEBALL UNTIL I'VE FOUND OZARK AN' SQUARED THINGS!
TWO DAYS LATER...
NOW, SPIKE, WE PLUNGE INTO TH' WILDEST PART OF TH' OZARKS AN' TRACK HIM DOWN!...
"BRING-'EM-BACK-ALIVE BUGZY" I'LL SOON BE KNOWN AS!

MARK TRAIL

TELL ME MORE ABOUT THIS BIRD BANDING, MR. MALONE...
WELL, WE TRAP THE BIRDS WITHOUT HARMING THEM AND PUT A SMALL ALUMINUM BAND WITH A SERIAL NUMBER AND STAMPED "NOTIFY U.S. BIOLOGICAL SURVEY," ON ONE LEG...
OFTEN WHEN A BIRD IS FOUND BY SOMEONE THE BAND IS SENT IN... THAT WAY WE GATHER INFORMATION ON THEIR HABITS...
AND YOU MAKE USE OF THESE FACTS IN THE CONSERVATION PROGRAM?
EXACTLY, MARK! IT'S ONE OF THE THINGS WE'VE GOT TO DO TO PRESERVE THEM!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

KING HAS REGAINED CONSCIOUSNESS...
"CONSCIOUSNESS! HAPP!... SOBER, YOU MEAN!"
NO, SIR... THAT LIQUOR WAS ON HIS UNIFORM... THERE WAS NO TRACE OF IT IN HIS SYSTEM, SIR!
SCORE ONE FOR ME, McKENZIE! I TOLD YOU THIS LOOKED LIKE A SCHEME BY KING TO KEEP THOSE GEMS!

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Wednesday, April 16, 1947

WEDNESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30 Today's Prelude, 6:05 Town Clock, 7:10-9. David Wills, 7:45.	WRC Almanac, 5:30 News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8. Bill Henson, 6:05-9. Weather, 6:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Art Brown, 6:05-9:30.	News, 6, 7, 8. Hugh Guidi, Wake Up With WINX 6:05-9.	News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15, Hunnicutt, 6-9:30, Devotions, 6:45,	Corn Squeezing, 5:30-7. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30. CBS World News.Godfrey Comment, 7:45-9:45.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeil :30 Jack Owen :45 Sam Cowling	Presenting Billy Mills News; Nancy Osgood	Musical Clock with Art Brown Shady Valley Folks ; News	News; Symphony Liszt's Concerto No. 2 (Petri)	Mike Hunnicutt Alice Lane Open House	Godfrey, Mahoney Arthur Godfrey Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 Crocker :30 Betty Crocker Mag. :45 Listening Post	Katie's Daughter Once Upon Our Time Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Hearts' Desire Spice in Life Marian Sexton	News; Music Hall (Les Sands) Tune Inn Norman Gladney	Janice Gray Heritage Evelyn Winters David Harum
11	:00 Breakfast in Hol'wd :15 :30 Ruth Crane :45	Fred Waring Jack Berch Lora Lawton	News; Cecil Brown Tell Your Neighbor Easy Aces Victor Lindlahr	News; Music in the Air Tune Inn Norman Gladney	News; Vern Hansen You're the Top Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 News, Evans :15 Ted Malone :30 Kenny Baker Show :45	News; D. Brinkley Look to This Day Tin Pan Ballet Nancy Osgood	Tableau by Brito Checkerb'rd Jamboree Ray Henle At Union Station	NEWS ROUNDUP Midday Star Time Luncheon With Paul Weston	Tello Test Man on Street News; Music Bing Crosby	Kate Smith Aunt Jenny Romance, Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukage Talking :15 Hollywood Story :30 Accent on Music 45:	To Music Art Van Damme Robert McCormick	Cedric Foster, News Finders Keepers Musical Comedy Quiz Cliff Edwards	News; Serenade Swing Serenade Melodic Moments	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 Walter Kiernan :15 Ethel and Albert :30 Bride and Groom :45	Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade Light of the World	Queen for a Day Harlem Hospitality Club	News; Symphony Tschaikowsky's Symphony No. 6 (Coates)	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Lone Journey Rose of My Dreams
3	:00 Ladies Be Seated :15 :30 Accent on Music :45	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	Easy Listening (Bob Knight)	News; Tea for Two	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul Date with Jerry Hint Hunt
4	:00 Tommy Bartlett :15 :30 News, Evans :45 Accent on Music	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson Jerry Sear's Orch. Two Ton Baker Adventure Parade	News; Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	6, E. House Party ; News Crosby Classics
5	:00 Terry & the Pirates :15 Sky King :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Hop Harrigan Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall	Band of the Day Crooners' Battle Sports; Theater Theater of the Air	School of the Air (Science) Frontiers of Science The Factfinder
6	:00 Evans, Agronsky :15 Stardust, Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Portraits in Music Serenade; Bergman Peter Grant	News, Warner; Brott Sports, Brundige Johnson Family Art Brown	NEWS ROUNDUP Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Concert	Melody Lane Wakeman; News Supper Club	News; Sevareid News, Local & Govt. Arch McDonald, Sports News, Robert Trout
7	:00 Louise Massey :15 Elmer Davis :30 Lone Ranger :45	Chesterfield Club World News Man at a Grand H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Man Behind the Band Furs on Parade Inside of Sports	News; Red Feather Hildegarde Across the Footlights	Romantic Rendezvous Hal Derwin Sings Mark Austad, News Berger; Vandercook	Mystery of the Week Jack Smith Show Ellery Queen
8	:00 Lum 'n Abner :15 As the Wheels Turn :30 Court of Missing Heirs :45	Dennis Day Great Gildersleeve	Crime Club George Meaney, AFL Installation of Bells	News; Music Carnival of Music	Veteran Salute Club Calendar News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Jack Carson Show Dr. Christian ; News
9	:00 Paul Whiteman Hour 15 :30 Beulah :45	Duffy's Tavern Mr. District Attorney	News, Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories What's the Name of That Song?	News; Symphony Berlioz' Harold in Italy (Primrose)	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Songs by Sinatra Dinah Shore
10	:00 Bing Crosby :15 :30 Henry Morgan :45	The Big Story Kollege of Musical Knowledge	Did Justice Triumph? Quiz of Two Cities	Post Preview Lawrence Welk's Or. Music for Dreaming	Around the Town Songs of Friendship News; Juke Box Review	The Whistler Information Please
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Lee Drayton :45 Ray Michael	News; Night Cap Richard Harkness Louis Prima's Orch.	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music ; News	News and Sports Dance Serenade	1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	News; Collingwood Quincy Howe; Sports Moondial Eddie Gallaher

TODAY'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

Liszt's Concerto No. 2 in A. Egon Petri and London Philharmonic. Also Minneapolis Symphony in Overture on Greek Theme by Glazounov. WINX—9:05 a. m.

Beethoven's Symphony No. 4. London Philharmonic under Beecham. WQQW— 10 a. m.

Make It a Home—discussion by Margaret Smith, clothing specialist at Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics. WQQW—11 a. m.

"The Circus Day"—song and story sketch presented by Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians. WRC—11 a. m.

Nats Baseball Game. WPIK and WWDC-FM —2 p. m.

Advancement of surgery is dramatized. WTOP—5 p. m.

Arthur Godfrey is guest detective on "Adventures of Ellery Queen." WTOP—7:30 p. m.

Musical tribute to the RAF will be offered by the AAF Band in its fourth FM broadcast from Interior Department Auditorium. Open to the public. WASH-FM—8:30 p. m.

Leila Ransome returns to the Gildersleeve program. WRC—8:30 p. m.

Jane Cowl, Peggy Wood, Paula Lawrence, Helen Claire and Alexander Kirkland appear in adaptation of Euripedes' "The Trojan Women." WOL—8:30 p. m.

Art Lund and Frankie Saputo, banjo soloist, are guests of Dinah Shore. WTOP—9:30 p. m.

Jimmie Durante sings "I'm the Guy That Sang the Lost Chord" on Bing Crosby's program. WMAL—10 p. m.

Fred Allen and Oscar Levant join the "Information Please" experts. WTOP—10:30 p. m.

WQQW 570

7:00 a.m. Good Morning	9:40 a.m. Concert Hall	12:00 noon Grieg Concerto	3:00 p.m. Speaking of Music
7:55 a.m. News, Ray Wilson	10:00 a. m. Beethoven's Sym. No. 4	1:00 p.m. News and Opinion	4:00 p.m. Chamber Music
8:00 a. m. Stravinsky's 'Capriccio'	11:00 a.m. Woman's World	1:15 p.m. Folk Music	4:45 p.m. News; Martin
8:55 a.m. News	11:30 a.m. Oscar Bernstein Music	1:30 p.m. Waltz Time	5:00 p.m. Afternoon Musicale
9:00 a.m. Music Room	11:45 a.m. Instrumentally Yours	1:45 p.m. Chapter-a-Day	6:00 p.m. Dinner Music
9:30 a.m. Shopping Service	11:55 a.m. News	2:00 p. m. Familiar Music; News	6:40 p.m. Program Preview

FM

WINX-FM 92.9 and 44.7
WINX-FM duplicates WINX programs between 9 a. m. and 11:15 p.m.

WWDC-FM 100.9
WWDC-FM duplicates WWDC programs from 7:30 a. m. to 11 p. m. except for Nats game at 2 p. m. and music at 8:35 p. m.

WASH-FM 98.9
WASH-FM operates from 2:53 to 11 p. m. Opening with story, 5:15, Books Bring Adventure, 6:45, Weather, 2:55, story, 5:15, Dental Dramas, 6:45, Weather, 2:55, 7:55, 11. Music, 3, 4:30, 5:45, 6, 7, 7:45. AAF Orchestra, 8:30.

Portraits

By James J. Metcalfe

We Have to Try

We cannot look for better luck . . . In all the winds that blow . . . Or hope for happiness unless . . . We try to make it so . . . We have to use our energy . . . And keep our purpose clear . . . And never be indifferent . . . If we would persevere . . . There is no good excuse to rest . . . When there is work ahead . . . As long as we are strong enough . . . To earn our daily bread . . . We may not always win or get . . . The credit for each deed . . . But if we do our best we will . . . Eventually succeed . . . We cannot gain our goal unless . . . We conquer every doubt . . . Or hope to have our ship come in . . . Unless we send it out.

Life's LITTLE DRAMAS *as told to* BART HODGES

KATE SMITH
Radio Songstress

* * *

When I was invited to the White House by the date President and Mrs. Roosevelt to sing at the musicale honoring the King and Queen of England during their visit, I was thrilled as I haven't been since I was invited to my first party.

After my dress for the occasion had been made and all arrangements completed for the trip to Washington . . . a terrible thought struck me and left me weak.

Just how was I to acknowledge the King and Queen when introduced to them? I had my own ideas, but placed no value on them. So for days I checked diligently in every book of etiquette I could lay hands on. I asked friends—in fact I annoyed them.

Finally I decided. I'd curtsy and make a little memorized speech. I began to practice. A thousand times I bobbed up and down—feet this way and hands thus so. My speech—I repeated until I was blue in the face. Even as I approached the Royal couple on the eventful day, a continuous rehearsal of the curtsy and speech went on in my mind.

Then Mrs. Roosevelt introduced me. And much to my own dismay, I stuck out my hand and said:

"Howdy."

Kate Smith

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Fridays, Jimmie H. Davis

Just Hearsay

"I think the scent you're referring to is coming from the bakery department"

WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

2	5	8	7	3	6	8	4	5	7	3	6	5
N	F	S	F	F	Y	W	A	A	I	I	O	L
4	6	3	5	8	2	7	8	3	5	6	7	8
H	U	N	L	E	E	N	E	E	I	A	A	T
3	5	7	2	6	8	4	5	7	8	3	5	6
S	N	N	W	R	C	A	G	C	A	E	I	E
5	7	4	6	3	5	8	7	2	6	5	3	4
N	I	P	G	T	L	R	A	B	A	O	T	P
3	5	2	7	4	6	3	5	8	7	4	5	6
L	V	I	L	Y	I	E	E	E	D	S	F	N
2	4	5	3	6	7	5	4	3	8	2	7	5
L	C	E	M	I	E	E	H	E	E	L	A	L
4	3	8	5	7	6	2	5	4	3	6	5	4
E	N	R	I	L	N	S	N	M	T	G	G	E

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Mother of Seven Children Has a Breakdown, Turns to Drink and Ruins Home Life After Husband Died in Train Accident a Year Ago

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Last year my father died in a train accident. Right after his death my mother began to lose control of her nerves. She took to drinking and had a nervous breakdown. The doctor ordered her to stop drinking but she paid no heed and went right on drinking.

She became worse and worse, lost all control of herself and abused us children in every way. Often we had no supper. In the past six months she has been associating with men, who stay at the house for two or three days at a time.

Our home is going to ruin and so is mother. The children aren't cared for at all. There are seven of us, ranging in ages from 10 to 21 years. Now we are being evicted from the house and as yet we have no place to move.

Is There Help For Children?

MOTHER doesn't care. She says we can all separate and live in furnished rooms. She says she is going to marry and leave us. My brother, 21, just out of the Army two weeks, hasn't found a job as yet and cannot support us. Due to the situation he is getting violent and threatening mother, but it does no good.

Is there anything at all that can be done for us? I know that mother will never stop drinking and will never take any advice from a doctor. What do you suggest? Please answer immediately.

F. K.

Agency Help Near at Hand

DEAR F. K.: Much can be done to improve this situation, yes, provided social agencies in your community are keenly interested in discharging their obligations to needy children.

Nearby you there is a Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, one of the oldest welfare units on the continent, famous for the good work it has done, which would leave no stone unturned in trying to bring order out of the pandemonium you describe.

Moreover, your brother as a war veteran confronted with a problem so grievous on homecoming would get all-out help from the Veterans' Service Center nearest him, if he asked for it. He would get help not only in finding work, but also in making and pushing through plans to straighten out the family situation in cooperation with other appropriate agencies.

Since he is the eldest child, and of age, he should take the initiative in acting on these suggestions; but if he hesitates, my advice is for you to call on the S. P. C. C. aforementioned.

Shock, Worry Distract Mother

ABOUT your mother: She is mentally sick. Her drinking is a symptom of distraction, not the cause of it. The doctor who ordered her to stop drinking showed little comprehension of her condition. The fact that her demoralization dates back to your father's untimely death means that she collapsed into a panic state from shock and worry, when left alone to carry the responsibilities of a large household.

One of the ablest discussions of alcolism that has come to my attention is Dr. Merrill Moore's paper, "Alcoholism: Some 'Causes' and Treatment," published in the July, 1942, issue of the Military Journal. Dr. Moore is director of research at the Washington Hospital at 41 Waltham st., Boston, Mass., which specializes in the study and treatment of alcoholism.

According to Dr. Moore, the roots of alcoholic "flight from reality" are always to be found in childhood or adolescence—in warping experiences which fostered morbid discouragement or otherwise sabotaged self confidence and left the person unconsciously afraid to test himself in great undertakings. So don't think too harshly of your mother. She is a victim of circumstances, even as you are.

There is a chance that Alcoholics Anonymous might win her back to steady sobriety, if she wants help. This group has worked wonders in many cases where doctors have failed—and is warmly responsive to calls for help. Members attribute success firstly to faith in God's healing power, and nextly to their charitable understanding of each other's difficulties. For information on the group nearest you, write The Alcoholic Foundation at Post Office, Box 658, Church Street Annex, New York City.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

For Beginners

By Alice Brooks

Spend leisure moments to good advantage embroidering these sunbonnet girls. They're lovely on cloths, towels and other linens.

Cross-stitch looks like applique. Pattern 7364 has transfer of 6 motifs averaging 5¾ by 7¼ inches.

Our improved pattern — visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to Washington Post, 102 Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address and pattern number.

Holy Cross Girls To Give Musicale At College Today

Members of the music department at Dunbarton College of the Holy Cross will present a morning musical program at 9:30 today in the college auditorium under the direction of Sister M. Rita Estelle and Sister Cecilia Mary.

Piano selections will be rendered by Misses Phyllis Kessinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Kessinger of Clifton Forge, Va.; Nancy Kleinschmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Kleinschmidt of Gary, Ind.; Eleanor Carto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Carto of 3716 Windom pl. nw.; Anna Mary Wetzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Wetzel of Lancaster, Pa., and Helen Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart J. Reid of Ashland, Ill.

There also will be vocal selections by Misses Ann Mickum, daughter of Mrs. Anna L. Mickum of 826 Madison st. nw; Louise Hobbs, daughter of Mrs. Hattie P. Hobbs of 531 9th st. se.; Mary Frances Trent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Trent of 3044 Buchanan st., Arlington, Va.; Katherine Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Walsh of New Rochelle, N. Y., and Mary Jane Cullinine, daughter of Mrs. J. W. Cullinine of Benton Harbor, Mich.

Mrs. Lejeune Here

Mrs. John Archer Lejune, widow of Lieutenant General Lejeune, former commandant of the Marine Corps, is in Washington for a week's visit and is at the Brighton Hotel. With her is her daughter, Miss Laura Lejeune. Miss Lejeune and her daughter, who live in Norfolk, Va., have just completed a visit to Mrs. Lejeune's other daughter, Miss Eugenia Lejeune at Quantico, Va. Miss Eugenia Lejeune expects to be with her family this weekend.

Susie Q

"What else do you have? . . . Oh, never mind, it's stopped raining!"

Rings on Their Fingers

Lawther—Toll

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Lawther of Bethesda, Md., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane Ellen, to Charles Hanson Toll, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Toll and nephew of Mrs. Emily Hopkins of Versailles, Ky., and Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Lawther is a graduate of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School and attended High Point College, High Point, N. C. Mr. Toll is a student at Princeton University and during the war served as an Ensign in Naval Aviation. The wedding will take place late in June.

The bride-elect is a niece of the late Dr. Albert M. Wheeler of Washington, who lost his life overseas in August, 1945, while in the service.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ash announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Eleanor, to Jules Karp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Karp of Hartford, Conn. The wedding will take place in New York on June 1.

Miss Ash is with UNRRA until her termination April 30. Mr. Karp, a former Army Lieutenant, is a graduate of Harvard Law School.

Following a honeymoon in Bermuda, Mr. Karp and his bride will go to Hartford to live.

MISS ELEANOR ASH

Banfield—Robinson

Mr. and Mrs. Newton E. Woodard, Cherry Hill, Va., announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Jacqueline May Banfield, to Earl Howard Robinson, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Robinson, Phoenix, Ariz., and brother of Mrs. Charles H. Hagerty, Washington.

The bride-elect is the daughter of Frank W. Banfield, now with the Civil Service Commission in Manila, Philippines, and Mrs. Mercedes Banfield-Oger, now living in France. Educated in France, Miss Banfield is with the Veterans' Administration.

Mr. Robinson, a student in the College of Pharmacy, George Washington University, served in the Navy Hospital Corps during the war. The wedding will take place April 19 in St. Joseph of Arimathea Chapel, Washington Cathedral.

Pritchard—Jenks

The engagement of Miss Margaret Eleanor Pritchard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrison Pritchard, to Loren Morgan Jenks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loren M. Jenks of Tulsa, Okla., has been announced.

Both Miss Pritchard and Mr. Jenks are attending George Washington University. During the war Mr. Jenks served two years with the Army Ordnance Department in Europe.

The wedding will take place June 5.

Meyerowitz—Weinberg

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meyerowitz, this city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bernice Irene Meyerowitz, to Leon Weinberg, son of Morris Weinberg and the late Mrs. Weinberg.

Uetrecht—Pettis

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Uetrecht of St. Mary's, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence Uetrecht of Arlington Farms, Va., to Aubrey M. Pettis, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Pettis of Fayette, Ala. The wedding will take place in May.

Appelbaum—Fishkin

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Appelbaum, this city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Zona Lee, to Joseph Fishkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Fishkin, Perth Amboy, N. J.

Miss Appelbaum attended the University of Maryland and is a senior at George Washington University. A member of Alpha Epsilon Phi, she is president of the National Council of Jewish Juniors. Mr. Fishkin, a graduate of Rutgers University, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Alpha Mu. During the war, he served as a naval engineer.

The wedding will take place this summer.

Rubin—Wertlieb

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Albert L. Rubin, Alexandria, Va., of the engagement of their daughter, Helenjean, to Norman N. Wertlieb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wertlieb, Washington.

Both Miss Rubin and her fiance attended Benjamin Franklin University. Mr. Wertlieb served with the Army Medical Corps in Europe. The wedding will take place in early fall.

Ask Anne

Your Questions On Homemaking

Will you please tell me if anything can be done to remove a scorched spot from a wool skirt?

M. H. M.

Severe scorching injuries fibers and cannot be removed. Slight scorch can be lightened and sometimes removed by wetting the stained areas with water, sprinkling cornstarch over them and rubbing the starch in thoroughly. When absorbed dry brush the powder off. Or rub the scorch lightly with a fine emery paper.

Several years ago I inserted photographs in an album with transparent cellulose tape. After a year in storage I couldn't get the pages apart, because the tape had softened and the tape had come loose from the soft paper filler of the album. How can I soften or dissolve this tape to remove it in its entirety and reinsert my pictures with some other form of mounting?

J. L. G.

There isn't much cure for the problem. Try sponging the edges sarefully with carbon tetrachloride or another cleaning fluid. Cut off all the paper filler you can with scissors and scrape with a knife or razor blade. Final resort would be immersing the prints in water to soften the tape and filler. This will affect the prints somewhat, but there is no easy, fool-proof way to do the job you want done.

To remount the pictures, buy gummed corners made especially for this purpose.

Be Smart

The newest touches for your Easter footwear are the wonderful colors to match or accent your costume . . . and the novelty of the straps often go double . . . and T-straps continue to gain importance.

Spaghetti Crown Is Quick Tidbit

WHEN A BUSY day makes a quick, simple meal a necessity and the family would enjoy something unusual just the same, try "Surprise Spaghetti Crown." Its attractive appearance will be a surprise when it is turned out on the chop plate. It tastes good, too!

SURPRISE SPAGHETTI CROWN

1 1-pound can spaghetti with tomato sauce
3 eggs
One-half teaspoon salt
1 8-ounce can sausage or Vienna sausage or frankfurters.

Combine spaghetti with beaten eggs and salt. Grease and flour a round baking dish (6 inches in diameter) and turn spaghetti mixture into it. Place sausages upright around spaghetti close to the edge of the baking dish. Bake in moderate oven (375 degrees) about 30 minutes or until firm. Turn out on a plate and then invert onto a chop platter so that crown is right side up. Four servings.

"My Doctor couldn't give me a better tonic!"

It's a gesture that takes but a moment—this sending of a cheery, spirit-lifting greeting. Yet to those on the sick list it's a stimulating tonic—makes them really care to get well. Rx: choose Gibson *quality* Greeting Cards.

GIBSON Greeting Cards

There's an appropriate Gibson Card for every occasion at finer stores

TOO WEAK TO DO ANYTHING

On 'CERTAIN DAYS' Of Month?

This great medicine is famous to relieve painful distress and tired, nervous, irritable feelings, of such days — when due to female functional monthly disturbances!

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a new hotel 100 years old

Since war's end $500,000 has been spent improving The Homestead. In appointments and styling, it is in effect a new hotel. In service and tradition it is the old Homestead, beloved for a century. From any standpoint it's the finest Homestead in history . . . yours to enjoy, the year round. All sports and unexcelled Spa facilities.

In the beautiful Virginia Alleghanies. Advance reservations required. For booklets, rates, etc., address The Homestead, Hot Springs, Virginia.

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YOUNGER LOOKING SKIN?

MERCOLIZED WAX CREAM

If your spirit is young, you should seek ways and means to appear as young as you feel. A more even-toned fresher complexion aids in creating the impression of looking younger and more attractive. An effective way to help obtain this result is the regular use of **Mercolized Wax Cream.** This will aid in making and keeping your skin looking as young and lovely as your skin can look. Use only as directed.

The New Saxolite Astringent Cream is a delightful experience. Surprise awaits your first trial. Gives more youthful appearance by temporarily firming, tightening soft skin surface of face and neck. A powder base you will enjoy.

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I'm very important—Congratulate Mother and Dad

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Serve Your Youngsters the Other Delicious Heinz Strained Vegetables—Peas, Carrots, Spinach, Green Beans. *Taste Them Yourself*—See Why Babies Like Their Flavor, Color and Texture!

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FOR Friendly Stimulation

TETLEY TEA

Since 1837

News about Food

Add Nothing to These Ready-to-Serve Soups That Bring Hearty Nourishment and Homemade Flavor to Your Table

Back again! A prewar favorite — rich, nourishing Crosse & Blackwell Ready-to-Serve Soup. Carefully blended, cooked in small batches to preserve the nourishment value and delicious flavor of "homemade" soup, it should be served just as it comes out of the can. Better flavor because it's all Ready-to-Serve, needs no water or milk added.

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C & B Cream of Mushroom Soup
Tossed Salad
Hot Biscuits
Tea
Simple Dessert

C & B offers a wide selection to add interesting variety to your menu planning: Consomme, Cream of Tomato, Cream of Mushroom, Vegetable with Beef Stock, Vegetarian Vegetable, Chicken Noodle, Chicken Broth and Clam Chowder. Ask your grocer for your favorite. Remember—they're all Ready-to-Serve—there is *nothing to add.*